







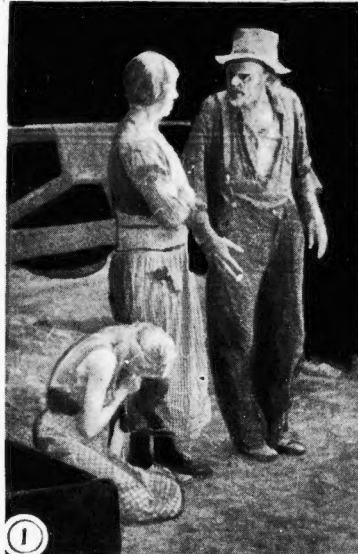
# Candid at Tobacco Road

## Censor Hits Stage Play

## Changes Ordered

# Theater Thronged

## Profanity Out



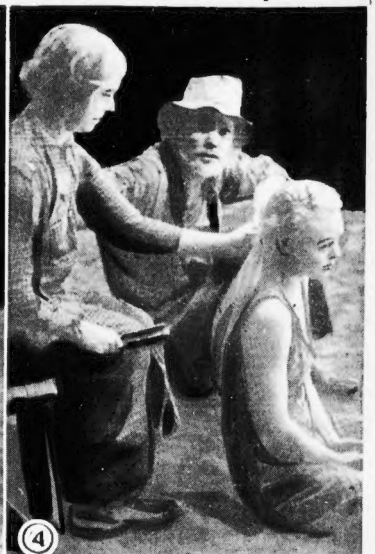
PEARL, ADA, JETTER  
These candid camera photographs were taken during the opening night performance of "Tobacco Road." Here we see Pearl (Halla Stoddard) proletried by Ada Lester (Henry Hull). Production was viewed by city censor.



ADA, PEARL  
Appearing almost as clay models, these actual photographs taken by the candid camera during the performance of Erskine Caldwell's celebrated novel give a vivid idea of the tense drama of the play. Here Pearl tells her mother, Ada, her marriage woes, which have caused her to flee her husband.



ADA, PEARL, JETTER  
Ada protests as Jetter, who has just learned that Pearl is not his own daughter, caresses the young woman's golden tresses. These performance photographs, taken by Bob McCormick, Boston Evening American photographer, are an innovation in news pictures of the theatre.



ADA, JETTER, PEARL  
Ada combs the golden tresses of her daughter, Pearl, while Jetter looks on with mingled feelings. The remarkable make-up of Henry Hull, who plays the part of the "poor white" Jetter is clearly brought out by this candid camera "shot," taken during dramatic moment.

## Spare-Rod, Spoil-Child Battle Hot

New York, April 14 (INS)—The ruling of Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, that a teacher may slap Willie or Mary for throwing spitballs at classmates, today drew the fire of women prominent in social and professional life.

Dr. Graves unanimously they agreed that spanking, whether administered by teachers or parents, are bad for the mental development of a child and a confession that the parent or teacher has failed as a disciplinarian.

Dr. Graves ruled that school teachers in the state have the same right as parents to inflict corporal punishment. He reinstated Mrs. Carrie H. Hynes of Highland Falls, who was dismissed by the Highland Board of Education for striking a child with a ruler.

**NOT DUTY TO BEAT**  
The ruling does not apply to New York city and other communities where local boards of education have forbidden corporal punishment.

Mrs. Stanley A. Howe, wife of Mayor LaGuardia's executive secretary, said:

"Teaching is the only job of the teacher. Beating a child is far from the duty of one entrusted with the education of the young. I do not even believe in parents physically chastising children, except slightly, because such punishment inflicts fear and affects their psychological development."

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, society leader, said:

"I don't think anybody has the right to beat a child and my very strongly opposed to it. It is a cowardly act."

Mrs. Joseph Wise Tulin, children's court judge:

"There can be no clearer proof of the utter inadequacy of the teacher to educate in the true sense than her use of corporal punishment."

**ONE CITES GRIEF**  
Mrs. Stephen Wise, wife of Rabbi Wise:

"I don't see any justification for anybody ever striking a child. Any teacher who does so should be dismissed."

"Striking a child is unjustified punishment. Unjustified punishment constitutes assault. No teacher should assault a pupil."

Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill, a former school teacher:

"Circumstances alter cases. Teachers should be allowed to use their own judgment."

Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, social leader:

"The beating of a child is often the start of a lot of grief. That is what Edith Maxwell killed her father."

## TOBACCO ROAD PROFANE

### References to Diet Ordered Out

Continued from First Page

eliminate perhaps 100 "By God" from the dialogue, replacing them with "By Gads," "By Gums" and "By Jings," will probably be complied with at tonight's performance.

Heavily edited with notables and only lightly edited with paper, capacity audience gave an enthusiastic reception in the restaurant Boston manner to this successfully controversial study in utter trash.

Dr. Graves was generous, laughter correctly timed. No raucous vision heeded from the gallery, no copy snatched off false whiskers to wail from box to stage, no paddy wagons backed up to the door.

Mayor Mansfield, Chief Justice Butler and Police Commissioner McEwen declined with thanks to attend, depending upon a report from Canon McNary as to what action the board of censorship would take.

The Mayor had previously described the play as "rotten," anyway.

**Dusty, Not Dirty**

Despite this criticism, rather than because of it, the vast majority attended last night, such independence as ex-Governor Fuller, Charles H. Jones (not together), Judge William J. Day, the M. R. Frenches, Representative Daniel H. Cooley, Jr., Frank Kane, M. A. Powers and others preferring to form their own opinions.

Whether or not the play was acceptable to the mayor, the first night audience left no doubt about it having been made acceptable to them.

Dusty, but not dirty, is "Tobacco Road," profane but not blasphemous in the fine distinction of the term used and graphic and altogether moving. But—It was superbly played last night—not lewd, not vicious.

It deftly deals with warped morality without in itself being either immoral or a lesson in morality. It portrays a cross-section of life known by everyone of intelligence to exist.

There are no hedonism scenes and no strip acts such as are available elsewhere on the stage in the fair city, which, like the monkey who sees no evil, occasionally takes a little peek.

It is an honest play, well done, and for those who must have one in addition to these qualifications, there is also a lesson. The lesson is that a play need not teach and lesson to be magnificent.

A good many things that New York has not found objectionable in the course of the run they have been eliminated from the Boston version. These changes have mostly been in action—changes of restraint which, in pieces, have actually strengthened the vehicle.

### Changes Few

Henry Hull, the star, in a certain speech after the performance, referred to "papa" left for the imagination to fill.

One gathered that these gags were noticeable chiefly to those accustomed to bridging them in the inexpressive version and left no impression of anything lacking on those viewing the play for the first time.

Changes in dialogue were few. "Skunk" was substituted for a more descriptively appropriate word in one passage, and "By Jades" for a blasphemous phrase. Up to the curtain fall on a somewhat different ending, the play by Jack Kirkland follows closely the tragic theme, action and dialogue of Erskine Caldwell's novel, on which it is based.

Out of the book comes to life the Georgia "white trash" family of Jetter Lester, shack dwellers for generations on a road along which cotton and tobacco were grown and sold to the river.

They have no money, no food, no education and no morals, and Jetter is a lazy good-for-nothing living on a rickety past and a hopeless future.

**Craves Affection**

The sense of complete frustration among the members of this primitive family is depicted in the events of a 36-hour period as comically as if the action encompassed the span of their individual lives.

Jetter wants credit to stay on the land and the son who might help him condense him in hell.

Ada Lester, his wife wants only a little snuff, and a pretty dress in which to be buried, and gets neither.

Ellie May handicapped by a split lip, craves affection of any simple kind and cannot win it.

Love Bonser, long for golden-haired young Pearl, his wife, while Pearl longs for her mother, and the longing of neither is satisfied.

**Hull Splendid**

The old grandma has passed the stage of longing for anything but a bit of warmth, mite of quiet and

a nibble of turnip. By battling for 33-1/3 per cent, ravenously gnawing a lone turnip, she leads the league.

Hull, who played the original Jetter in the New York cast, gives a characterization unsurpassed in any play of the day.

Ada, Pauline Drake in the difficult role of Ellie May and Donald Barry, as Duke, were splendid.

In his curtain speech at the close—a speech by no means up to his performance—Hull assured the audience that the play was not blasphemy, and that people similar to those portrayed lived not only in the "hinterlands" throughout the United States, including sections of his own state, Connecticut, and of all things, Massachusetts.

**Chinese Bandits Free Missionary**

Yunnan, Yunnan Province, China, April 14 (AP)—R. A. Roschard, Swiss member of the China Inland Mission, arrived here today, exhausted and emaciated after 18 months of captivity in the hands of bandits, whom he described as Communists.

The missionary said he was released after his captors became tired of his presence.

## Girl Hitch-Hikes Seeking Sister

A 17-year-old Hartford girl, seeking her missing "kid sister," hitchhiked to Boston with a chum today and caused police to question a truck driver with whom she suspected the vanished girl stayed.

The truck driver admitted knowing the missing girl, Louise Hennessy, 16, of Hartford, and said he forced her, but he convinced the authorities he knew nothing of her whereabouts and last saw her Saturday in Hartford.

This point stated, Mary Hennessy and Rita Kennedick, same age, started hitchhiking back to Hartford to make a further search for Louise. The two girls, strangers in Massachusetts, walked into the Revere police station early today, thinking they were at Boston headquarters. Boston police, learning of their story, took them to Station E, where they talked with Captain Benjamin Wall, who later questioned the truck driver.

**Harvard Presents Tercentenary Play**

"The Tale of a Beggar, or Moslemaria" is Harvard's classical offering tomorrow night for the tercentenary year, under the patronage of President James B. Conant and other eminent leaders.

The Harvard Classical Club presents the ancient Roman comedy in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, in the first revival since the days of Rome.

## TWA Crash Claims 12th Victim

Udintown, Pa., April 14 (AP)—The crash of the history air transport, Sun River, a week ago today, claimed as its 12th victim C. G. Challinor, the only man to escape instant death in the Chestnut Ridge disaster.

The 42-year-old Cleveland engineering expert died in a hospital after bravely submitting to two operations for amputation of part of his left leg.

The only other survivor, Nellie Granger, 36, of Hartford, was denied visitors when a fever developed. The little heroine of the crash, who walked miles through the woods in tell of the wreck, is suffering from shock.

**3 Trapped in Mine May Be Rescued**

Moore River, N. S., April 14 (AP)—Rescue crews, working down an abandoned shaft in the Moore River gold mine, saw a glimmer of hope today for three men, trapped far below on the operating level for nearly 36 hours.

Three dislodged by a caving Sunday night, appeared not to be packed closely.

The rescue workers believed if they could penetrate a barrier they might find a virtually open path to the 145-foot level where Dr. D. E. Robertson, Herman R. Magill and Alfred Beading were entombed.

## LOVE TRIUMPHS

Faced with the alternative of leaving her home forever or giving up George Deam, 25, whom she married yesterday after a whirlwind courtship, Mrs. Roberta Grady Deam, 24, chose love and her husband.

Her decision was made at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry Grady in Ridgeway street, Lynn, after her young husband had complained in police that the family was keeping his bride a prisoner.

So today the young couple are living at Deam's home in Washington street, Lynn. Their romance started nine days ago in a restaurant operated by the young husband's father.

The bride went to work as a waitress there two weeks ago and five days later met her future husband for the first time.

It was love at first sight for both of them, the couple explained later. Religious reasons and objection of the girl's parents halted their brief romance temporarily, it was said.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

• For Budgeteers  
• For Value Seekers

**Novelty Check Rayon Undies**

Regularly 59c  
**39c** each

• Vests • Band Panties  
• Step-ins • Bloomers  
• Chemises

Not often do you find yards of this fine quality in undies at such a low price. Carefully tailored in a new steam-iron style. The pattern styles with well detailed tape fronts. In Tea Rose only.

Vests, Step-ins, Band Panties and Bloomers. In Regular and Extra Sizes 36 to 46. Chemises in Sizes 36 to 42.

Regular \$1 Gowns  
**39c** each

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Call HU8BARD 3700 Until 10 P. M.

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

MAIL ORDER—FOURTH FLOOR  
MAIN STORE

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

**Kleinert's Braform**

of imported laces assures perspiration Protection

**\$150**

The surest form of undies protection against perspiration, underwear and friction. Kleinert's Braform, for it is equipped with guaranteed dress shields.

The easiest and quickest way to attain this protection is to pin into the Braform shield. The adjustable straps can be fastened in a moment. It fits and moulds the bust with fashionable perfection. The low back is ideal for sun back frocks or dinner dresses that have lovely sleeves you want to keep new and unspotted by perspiration stains.

**Mail and phone orders filled Call HU8BARD 2700 until 10 P. M.**

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**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**

**Diamond Salon**

3 DAYS ONLY

**Diamond Wedding Rings**

**\$795**

Regularly \$12.50

Real cut diamonds, not chips, are set in a white gold top in this very specially priced wedding band. The ring is in 10 karat yellow gold—a distinctive design.

**DIAMOND SALON—FOURTH FLOOR  
MAIN STORE**

## Roosevelt Names Two as Ministers

Washington, April 14 (US)—President Roosevelt has named Fay A. Dec Portes of South Carolina minister in Guatemala, and H. Harry Norton of Ohio minister in Bolivia. Both nominations were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

## Penny Yeggs

Trenton, N. J., April 14 (US)—Sixty-nine pennies were notified that 30,000 Indian head pennies had been stolen from a safe at Linden, N. J. The safe combination had been knocked off. Other articles were stolen, the message said.

**11 YEARS UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS APR. 15**

Write for folder "Banking by Mail" Institution for Savings In Roxbury and its Vicinity

## NEW PLAN WILL REGULATE TEXTILE MILLS

Washington, April 14 (INS)—After weeks of secret parleys with labor and industrial leaders, a House subcommittee on labor today prepared to present to Congress a "foot-proof" substitute for the defunct National Recovery Act to throw the cloak of federal regulation again over the nation's vast textile industry.

The measure, originally presented by Rep. Kilgus (D.) of Pennsylvania, has undergone extensive revision in committee, and only the ironing out of minor provisions stand in the way of its completion.

Its principal provisions are:

- 1.—A 35-hour maximum work week of seven hours a day with a minimum wage of \$15 weekly.
- 2.—Set up a national textile commission to be appointed by the President and empowered to enforce provisions of the act through Federal Trade Commission practice.
- 3.—Provide price control by enabling the commission to enforce elimination of the third and second shifts if overproduction prices below a "fair minimum," with a "consumer's council" to keep the public against excessive prices.

## SCHENLEY'S SPRING CARNIVAL

The greatest show on earth for your money. In fine whiskies—every one bearing the reassuring Schenley name



**SCHENLEY'S GOLDEN WEDDING**  
BLIND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES  
Through the years, this better-balanced blend of straight whiskies has rolled up an impressive reputation as the blend you can depend on 50 proof.

**SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY  
A rich-bodied Kentucky straight Bourbon whiskey, so soft and satin-smooth that it "smiles its way down" 50 proof.

**SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER**  
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY  
It's the dependable eye—the straight eye with the rich, light touch which never wears out its welcome. Yet full 50 proof.

**SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER**  
BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKY  
You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskies. You get along well with Old Quaker—it's made more real friends than any other straight whiskey in the country. 50 proof.

**OLD QUAKER**  
DISTILLED DRY GIN  
You can pour a better cocktail if you use a better gin. And because of the Old Quaker price, you'll find that better cocktails need not cost much. 85 proof.

**THE WILKEN FAMILY**  
BLENDED WHISKY  
It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price. Folks high and wide around the country have been enjoying Wilken Family Blended Whiskey, and from there on asking for it regularly by name. 65 proof. 75% grain neutral spirits.

**SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.** 20 W. 40th St., New York

## Opening Campaign Gun Roosevelt Appeals For Youth Vote

Baltimore, April 14 (US)—Declaring the period of "social pioneering is only at its beginning," President Roosevelt, in the first of his re-election campaign, pledged the New Deal to take aggressive action "to bring under proper control the forces of modern society."

The President's address, delivered before 20,000 young Democrats in the Fifth Regiment Armory here and broadcast throughout the nation, was an avowed bid for the support of the nation's "flaming youth," whose "more critical, more efficient, more challenging temper," he said, has become a "flaming question."

Promising to "do something" for the nation's betterment, instead of following the extremes of a "do nothing" or "do everything" policy, the President bid a responsive chord in the audience of young recruits of his party, who had held a rousing torchlight procession through the city streets preceding his arrival.

OLD FASHIONED RALLY  
The flares, the uproar and the enthusiasm gave the celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday anni-

versary the dramatic setting of an old-fashioned political rally. Special trains brought thousands of Young Democrats to the meeting from six nearby states, while national leaders of the Young Democratic clubs shared honors with Vice President Garner, called to the stand by the President. Addressing the nation's youth in respect of party, the President said:

"The best that the captains of industry could do for you before the depression was not good enough then and it is not good enough today."

**ASSAULTS PANACEAS**  
To those who have walked the streets looking for jobs that never turned up," the President said, "you have the right to expect something better" than the panacea for prosperity being offered and to be offered "for the next few months."

Challenging the assertion that "confidence and normal property will cure everything—give everybody jobs," Roosevelt cited figures showing that while production has now advanced to its pre-depression peak, employment is still 20 per cent under that norm.

The President added: "Some people will tell you that even with a completely restored prosperity there will be a vast permanent army of unemployed. I do not accept that. No man is sensitive to human values stares to accept it. That is why we are not content, merely, to restore what is sometimes called prosperity, the purpose to attack the problem from every conceivable angle."

**FORMS OF ATTACK**  
The forms of attack listed by the President as among his aims are:

- 1.—Development of a greater purchasing power, far more widely distributed.
- 2.—Limit active working ages at both ends, by keeping boys and girls in school until at least 18 and retiring workers over 65.
- 3.—Reasonable reductions of hours of work by industry as a whole, while keeping the individual's pay envelope at least as large as it is today.
- 4.—The government must give consideration to the length of the working week, stability of employment on an annual basis and payment of at least adequate minimum wages.

Summing up, the President said: "A government doing that is a government that is working actively at the answers to your problem."

While such steps may not guarantee the nation permanently against depression, Roosevelt asserted, they will serve as a cushion to prevent another "mad peak of false prosperity" or a "violent descent into another sink of suffering and disillusionment like the one from which for the last three and a half years we have been surely emerging."

Aligning himself with the spirit of youth in dealing with national problems, President Roosevelt declared:

"The period of geographical pioneering is largely finished. But, my friends, the period of social pioneering is only at its beginning."

"And make no mistake about it—the same qualities of ardor and faith and vision that were required to bring the forces of nature into subjection will be required—even in greater measure—to bring under proper control the forces of modern society."

"There is a task which—of importance and for magnitude—calls for the best that you and I have to offer."

Above all, the President urged young and old to cherish their youthful visions. His address concluded:

"You ought to thank God if, regardless of your years, you are young enough in spirit to dream and are not victims—dreams and visions about a greater America that is to be. If you are young enough in spirit to believe that poverty can be greatly lessened; that the disgrace of involuntary unemployment can be wiped out; that class hatreds can be done away with; that peace at home and abroad can be maintained; and that one day a generation may pass—this land showed beyond anything we know, with these things—material and spiritual—that make man's life abundant."

"If that is the fashion of your dreaming, then I say: 'Hold fast to your dream. America needs it.'"

## 1 DEAD, SEVERAL HURT IN MADRID

Madrid, April 14 (AP)—A police lieutenant was killed, another was seriously wounded, and a number of civilians were trampled and beaten today during a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the republic.

The disorders began when a series of bombs were exploded behind the President's reviewing stand as a military parade passed through the center of the city.

The blasts, which hurt no one, created panic among the spectators, with many injuries resulting from the crush.

Police and assault guards rushed to the scene and soon got the crowd under control. The explosions occurred near the box where diplomats and their guests were viewing the parade.

Among spectators was Claude G. Powers, United States ambassador to Spain, who heard the explosions.

Overhauling all other contents is the battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination between Governor Henry Horner and Dr. Herman Bland.

The result determines the fate of the political organization of Pat Nash, state Democratic boss, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who are backing Bland.

Seven candidates seek the Republican nomination for governor, among them Len Small, who served two previous terms.

The contest between Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Col. Frank Knox, the publisher, for the Republican presidential preference endorsement of the state suddenly showed new life both in Chicago and out in the state as the bitter fight closed.

**Borah Confident As Campaign Ends**  
Washington, April 14 (US)—Senator William E. Borah declared himself confident he will receive "substantial support" for the Republican presidential nomination in the Illinois primary elections.

Pitted against the Idahoan in Illinois is Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

Southern Illinois probably will give Borah a "survivable vote," he said, continuing:

"The situation in Chicago is impossible to diagnose, because of a mass of political cross-currents which permit no clear view of the outlook."

## Bitter Rivalry in Illinois Lures Record Vote Today

Chicago, April 14 (US)—Chicago and Illinois voters will go to the polls today in the greatest number ever known since the primary law became operative to render their verdicts in the bitterest political contest both Chicago and downstate have ever witnessed.

Cook County alone may register a total vote of nearly 1,400,000, while Chicago voters may make more than 1,100,000, election officials estimated.

The Chicago registration is 1,612,208. The downstate total is put at not less than 1,200,000, bringing the grand total to approximately 2,800,000.

The total vote in the 1932 primary was 2,260,726.

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Old favorites—New Stars  
A variety of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables at money saving prices. Looking for something inviting? Something that can lift your meals to festive levels—then try Del Monte. You'll like the fine quality and marvel at A&P's low prices. Your family—your friends will compliment you on your fine meals.

**THE Del Monte VARIETY SHOW**

ESTABLISHED 1959

## GIRL FREED ON PROBATION

Miss Catherine O'Meara, 18, of Third street, South Boston, alleged perpetrator of a hoax baby kidnapping last January, was given a six-month suspended sentence today in superior court and placed on probation for two years.

She was found guilty by a superior court jury on a charge of assault and battery on David Lohow, now 15 months old, of 22 Supple road, Dorchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohow.

Since then the girl, former nursemaid at the Lohow home, has been at Psychopathic Hospital under observation. In lower court she had been sentenced to three months in Charlestown jail.

The alleged hoax was perpetrated on a night last January, when the girl telephoned the parents who were out visiting, that the baby had been stolen. Police found the infant on the lawn beneath a window box.

## Son Made Deacon By Bishop Perry

Providence, April 14 (AP)—Rev. James Dewett Perry, D.D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of America, today raised to the order of deacon his son, Rev. James Dewett Perry, Jr., at impressive ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. John here.

**For frills WITHOUT FUSS**

LET US DO YOUR BAKING!

**DRAKE'S CAKES**

★ an All-Star Cast!

DEL MONTE—DELICIOUS SLICED OR HALVED YELLOW CLING: 2 29 OZ CANS 25¢

DEL MONTE—READY CRUSHED OR SLICED HAWAIIAN FRUIT: 2 20 OZ CANS 29¢

DEL MONTE—ABSOLUTELY CLEAN AND FREE FROM GRIT: 2 27 OZ CANS 29¢

DEL MONTE—SWEET—TENDER—CAREFULLY SELECTED: 2 20 OZ CANS 33¢

★ an All-Star Chorus!

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** DEL MONTE 16 OZ CAN 15¢

**PEARS** DEL MONTE—BARTLETT'S 8 OZ CAN 17¢

**TOMATO SAUCE** DEL MONTE 8 OZ CAN 5¢

**CORN** DEL MONTE—WHITE 2 20 OZ CANS 27¢

**TOMATOES** DEL MONTE 2 19 OZ CANS 25¢

**APRICOTS** DEL MONTE 2 20 OZ CANS 19¢

**SARDINES** DEL MONTE WITH TOMATO SAUCE 2 15 OZ CANS 19¢

**The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

|                                        |                  |                                      |     |
|----------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|-----|
| <b>FLOUR</b> 24 1/2 LB BAG             | 69¢              | <b>FAMILY</b> 24 1/2 LB BAG          | 79¢ |
| <b>NUTLEY</b>                          | 2 LBS            | <b>OLEOMARGARINE</b>                 | 25¢ |
| <b>SHREDDED WHEAT</b>                  | 2 PUGS           | <b>TRY IT WITH CREAM</b>             | 23¢ |
| <b>BEECH-NUT COFFEE</b>                | 14 OZ CANS       | <b>FRIP GRIND OR STEEL CUT</b>       | 28¢ |
| <b>BABBITT'S CLEANSER</b>              | 4 14 OZ CANS     | <b>ECONOMICAL AND QUICK</b>          | 17¢ |
| <b>KIRKMAN'S SOAP</b>                  | 6 BARS           | <b>A BORAX SOAP</b>                  | 23¢ |
| <b>COLLEGE INN COCKTAIL</b>            | 24 OZ BOT        |                                      | 19¢ |
| <b>RICE DINNER</b>                     | 2 15 1/2 OZ CANS | <b>COLLEGE INN</b>                   | 21¢ |
| <b>ORANGE SLICES</b> FLORIDIAN LB      | 10¢              | <b>MILLER'S THIN MINTS</b> 1-1/2 LBS | 25¢ |
| <b>NBC SALTINAS</b> LB PKG             | 21¢              | <b>BABBITT'S LYE</b> 15 OZ CAN       | 13¢ |
| <b>RAJAH MUSTARD</b> 7 OZ              | 10¢              | <b>SPUD CIGARETTES</b> PKG           | 15¢ |
| <b>HONEY</b> ASSN PAIR 2 3 1/2 OZ JARS | 25¢              | <b>RAJAH VANILLA</b> 2 OZ BOT        | 21¢ |

**PORTERHOUSE Steak** 43¢

**SIRLOIN STEAK** LB 43¢

**PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUTS LB 27¢

**FRANKFORTS** BOLOGNA OR MINCED HAM—LB 21¢

**LIVERWURST** LB 29¢

**fish--**

**FRESH CAUGHT HADDOCK** 1/2 C 6¢

**FRESH-MID SIZE SMELTS** 1/2 C 10¢

**STEAK COD** 2 LBS 15¢

**Special all this week!**

**CRACKED WHEAT BREAD** LARGE 18 OZ LOAF 8¢

MAKE DELICIOUS TOAST

**A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND**

**RAJAH SALAD DRESSING**

16 OZ PINT JAR 17¢

**fresh fruits & vegetables**

|                                  |                 |     |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| <b>BANANAS</b>                   | 4 LBS           | 21¢ |
| <b>STRAWBERRIES</b>              | 2 PINT BOXES    | 25¢ |
| <b>ORANGES</b> EXTRA LARGE JUICY | DOZEN FLORIDIAN | 29¢ |
| <b>ASPARAGUS</b> LARGE BUNCH     |                 | 39¢ |
| <b>PEAS</b> FRESH—CRISP          | 2 LBS           | 29¢ |
| <b>SPINACH</b>                   | 3 LBS           | 19¢ |



# REQUESTS SOAR TO JOIN CLUB FOR LANDON

**By BERNARD J. DOHERTY**  
 Indicating the widespread Republican interest in the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf Landon, applicants for membership in the "Landon for President Club" in Massachusetts are piling in from voters in all of the New England States.

Regret at the shenanigans of Landon clubs in their own states is expressed in practically all of the applications and requests received at the club headquarters, Room 305, Parker House, Gov. Alf Landon

**DON DIED IN VERMONT**  
 Don died in Vermont, where he was born. He was 65 years old.

**I am a d—d good Republican**  
 and have been all my life. I am a d—d good Republican and have been all my life. I am a d—d good Republican and have been all my life.

### NUMEROUS REQUESTS

While the original purpose of the club was to promote the London candidacy in Massachusetts, where the organization has been chartered by the state, membership will be granted to those applying from other New England states and separately grouped.

## Landon's Aides to Confer

New York, April 16 (U.S.I)—Candidate that Governor Alf M. E. London of Kansas will be the Republican presidential nominee, John M. Hamilton, campaign manager for London, said today. Hamilton said the conference with leaders of adjoining eastern states, Hamilton, who was formerly republican state chairman in Kansas, will open a new regional organization. This is expected to be independent of the New York State Democratic Party. Hamilton, former Attorney General Albany J. Hamilton, said, indicate a solid London delegation from that state. Hamilton said, "There is no doubt that Governor London is the first choice of the people of Kansas. Whatever factional disputes may have arisen are local in character, and will not affect the position of the state's position in the convention and in the campaign in the United States."

While indications now point to Connecticut's delegates going to the convention uninstructed, reports of strong Landon sentiment have reached Hamilton from many sources.

"It is just a small group of men who used to know the governor. Of course they are all supporting him."

At the London headquarters at the Hotel Astor, presided over by Ottinger, Ottinger said the indications are that Governor Landon will have the support of the full New York delegation on the first ballot.

# LEAGUE IN RACE WITH DUCE TO FORCE PEACE

Copyright, 1938, by the Associated  
Press

Geneva, April 14: The League of Nations, undertaking a race to conclude quick peace in Ethiopia before the Italian armies can effect a swift victory, opened negotiations today for a settlement of the East African conflict.

The Spanish poet-diplomat, Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the League Council's Conciliation Committee of 13, took up the task of urging the belligerents to enter early, direct peace parleys.

His first appointment was with Retafet Gueta Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian minister to Paris and delegate to the League.

**BARON POMPEO ALOISI**, Italy's German spokesman arriving Rome today, was expected by League sources to bring a definite statement by Premier Mussolini of the terms on which he would make peace.

With the end of the Easter holiday and the launching of these negotiations, informed sources said, the Italo-Ethiopian situation entered a critical period.

Italy was expected to end Thursday to achieve progress in its parleys before reporting back to the conciliation committee.

League officials, aware that Britain was prepared to insist upon quick peace, were threatening penalties against Italy.

The conciliation committee of 19 was ready to meet Friday if the Fascist regime proved impossible of accept-

### RISK NEW WAR

Whether to force a quick peace in Ethiopia, even at the possible risk of starting a new war, or to let the war in Africa run along its present course temporarily in hope of forestalling a similar European outbreak, troubled Europe's key statesmen.

## Gas Tank Highball Predicted

Kansas City, April 14 (AP)—Motorists going to their gasoline tanks for an intoxicating drink, if alcohol is blended with gasoline in this country, was forecast today by Dr. Gustav Eklöf of Chicago in a paper prepared for a debate on "Power Alcohol" before the American Chemical Society.

A fight over the merits of this power fuel, which is good grain, or drinking alcohol to be made from farm products, was brought before the society in a symposium. Both sides cited experiments, one to show CFS mixture gives better performance than the opposite.

Explaining drinking at the gas tank, Dr. Eklöf stated:

"Alcohol could be obtained from alcohol-gasoline blends in any amount at any desired time. "It is readily separated from a blend of gasoline by shaking with water. Any gasoline taste and odor may be removed by shaking with activated carbon. The cost of recovering 100 proof liquor would be about five cents per gallon. Kerosene, 10 gallons of 10

## Big Loan to Nazis

## Weighed by British

London, April 14 (US)—The British government is believed to be considering the loan of between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 to Germany, the London Daily Express stated today.

The newspaper declared the loan

It added that it is likely any aid granted to Germany will carry the stipulation that it shall not be spent on raw materials required directly for armaments.

## Reunion Tonight

The 17th annual ball and reunion of B Company, 101st Infantry Veterans' Association, will be held tonight at the South Boston Municipal building, East Broadway.

Edward "Knocko" McCormack is chairman of the ball committee and is assisted by James Wilkie, Harry Glinburg, and Joseph E.

There will be an entertainment program, with volunteer talent from theatrical and radio fields.

## Woman Poisoner Loses Last Plea

London, April 16 (AP) — The Home Secretary today refused clemency to Mrs. Dorothy Wadlingham, 34, nurse and mother of five children, who is under sentence to be hanged Thursday.

Mrs. Waddingham was found guilty of killing a patient in her nursing home in January. She was convicted February 27. The criminal appeal court dismissed her appeal March 30.

**TRADE IN  
YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE  
AT  
Summerfield's  
UP TO  
\$ 50  
TRADE IN ALLOWANCE**

on your old bedroom, living room or dining room, toward the purchase of a new suite. Up to \$15 trade-in allowance for your old refrigerator, toward the purchase of an electric refrigerator. \$5-\$10 for your old rug. \$3-\$5 for your old mattresses. Similar allowances

**NO MONEY  
DOWN**

**May Be Used As  
a Down Payment—  
Extremely Liberal  
Budget Terms.**

**If You Can't Come In Phone  
HAWCOCK 8103 Or Our  
Nearest Store for Appraisal.**

**REDUCED PRICES IN  
ALL DEPARTMENTS**  
Open Thurs. to 9 P. M.

## SUMMERFIELD'S

**LAST 2 DAYS  
WEDNESDAY  
AND THURSDAY**

# Spring Bedding Sale!

*Our Regular \$39.50*

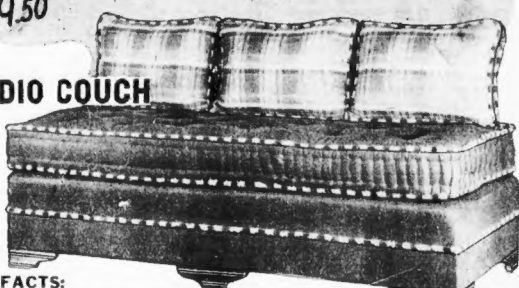
## Double STUDIO COUCH

SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$22.95

Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

**WE** wanted a studio couch of unusual quality and charm as a feature of our spring bedding sale. So we called in leading manufacturers and secured this value. It is charmingly designed and has every possible feature for style, comfort and long wear.



**FACTS:**

- Reversible inner-spring mattress of unusual thickness, steel padded for long wear.
- New smart two-tone moss trimming.
- Large reversible boxed pillows filled with Kapok. One side plain and the other side in a colorful plaid.
- Center leg for extra style and strength.
- Mattress has double stitched borders to prevent sagging.
- Choice of Rust, Brown or Green fabrics.
- Opens to full size or two separate twin beds.



*Our Regular \$24.50*

## INNER SPRING MATTRESS

With Sateen Ticking

SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$12.95

Pay As Little As 50c Weekly

**THERE** are hundreds of customers who are in the market for a better grade mattress, so we scouted around and obtained this value for our Spring bedding sale. It is one of the most comfortable mattresses we have ever seen, and the heavy sateen ticking insures years of wear.

*Our Reg. \$16.50*

## Poster Bed

WITH PINEAPPLE CARVED TOPS



SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$8.95

As Little As 50c Weekly

**THERE** is nothing so smart as a graceful poster bed with genuine pineapple carvings. This bed is constructed for years of wear, with a generous size head board, footboard and a true Colonial manner. ALL SIZES.

*Our Reg. \$14.50*

## Modernistic Metal Bed

IN RICH TWO-TONE WALNUT GRAINING



SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$8.95

As Little As 50c Weekly

**YOU'VE** never seen a more decorated modernistic bed than this. With full panel head board and foot board in a rich two-tone walnut graining. CHOICE OF ALL SIZES.



*Our Regular \$7.95*

## Rolled Edge MATTRESS

SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$4.95

JUST the thing for the spare bed. Covered in imitation A. C. A. Blue and White stripe ticking. Color Fast. 50c Weekly CHOICE OF SIZES

*Our Regular \$2.98*

## White Goose Feather Pillows

Filled with selected white goose feathers. Size 21x37

SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$1.69

50c Weekly



*Our Regular \$2.95*

## Hand Tufted Candlewick Bed Spread

SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$1.49

Choice of colors. In full, half, quarter or twin size.

*Our Regular 98c*

## 16x24 Feather Pillows

Filled with selected feathers. Curled hen feathers. Covered in heavy weight colonial ticking.

SPRING SALE PRICE

# 59c

*Our Regular \$7.95*

## "GREEN POINT" COIL SPRING

SPRING SALE PRICE

# \$4.95

50c Weekly

**A STURDY** resilient coil spring made by a nationally known manufacturer. CHOICE OF ALL SIZES.



*Our Regular \$4.95*

## National Fabric LINK SPRING

CHOICE OF ALL SIZES.

# \$2.95

**Shop at Your Nearest Summerfield Store!**

**OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.**

# Summerfields

BOSTON: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart  
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.  
MANCHESTER: N. W. 375 Elm St.  
LAVERNE: - - - 425 Elm St.  
Fall River: 310 Wash. St., Cor. Bevilacqua

New England  
Police Stories

## The Kerchief Blue

Atlantic Baker, 67,  
Brutally Slain by  
Booze-Crazed Bandit

This is the 70th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John W. English, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Initiated Handkerchief."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

The blood-stained handkerchief was of fine Irish linen. Hand-embroidered in its corner were the initials "A. B. M."

Those were not, of course, the initials of thrifty, hard-working, 67-year-old Harry "Pop" Riddell, finally murdered in his little bakery on Sagamore street, Atlantic.

Even without the evidence of the initials, police would have known that the handkerchief couldn't have been "Pop's."

None in his life had he been a man to spend his good money for anything so fancy.

But who had owned the handkerchief?

And who had left it on the dirty bakery's floor, not many feet from the spray-haired victim's lifeless body?

If they could answer those two questions, police believed they could solve the mystery of the slaying.

As a short cut to immediate arrests, however, the handkerchief clue proved a disappointment. Evidently lacking, too, were other clues of real value.

"Pop" Riddell had been killed, it appeared, a few minutes after 11 o'clock on the night of October 21, 1937.

Robbery had been the apparent motive of the crime, the cash drawer of the bakery's retail shop having been wrestled open and looted.

Scattered Coins

Scattered coins lay about the floor when Riddell's body was discovered at 130 A. S., November 1, by 21-year-old John Connors, a neighbor, whose habit it was to drop in on his old friend for an occasional early morning visit.

Connors, on the night of finding "Pop" busy at his oven, Connors found him sprawled half under a dough-mixing table in the rear room of the bakery.

The victim's face and throat were so bruised and lacerated that Connors, at first, that the murder had been committed with a gun.

The shooting theory, however, was soon disproved by Dr. Francis Kling, first physician to reach the scene of the crime. He told police that the apparent cause of death was strangulation.

Connors, who had Riddell's neck, he said, indicated the powerful hands, but there was also evidence that heavy blows had been rained on the old baker's throat, tearing the tissues and rupturing the larynx.

Arriving to take charge of the police investigation, Lieutenant Inspectors George V. Fallon and John J. Avery of Quincy made a careful survey of the scene, taking notes and taking the surroundings.

Rusty Nail

On the floor of the rear room, near the body, they found, a rusty, pointed piece of wood, apparently a fragment of a picket. Sticking through this piece of wood, an inch or two from the victim's head, was a rusty nail.

An ugly weapon this broken fence picket might well have been, if used as a club. There was blood upon it, and police experts examined it microscopically for fingerprints.

The Irish linen handkerchief, like the piece of fence picket, was found in the rear room of the bakery, near Riddell's body. Two of the handkerchiefs of the handkerchiefs of the handkerchiefs had been knotted together as if to form a mark.

"Whoever wrote that didn't want Riddell to recognize him," Lieutenant Fallon mused. "Chances are it was someone whom the old fellow knew by sight."

The handkerchief mark, apparently, had been run off the bakery's face, in the course of what must have been a violent struggle. There were smudges of blood on the fabric.

In the front room of the bakery the Quincy police inspectors found a second handkerchief. This also had been knotted into a mark, but it was of an inexpensive cotton material, not of imported linen.

2nd Bandit Clue

This clue indicated to investigators that two bandits, instead of one, entered the shop.

Young Connors, who had discovered Riddell dead, told officers that front and rear doors of the

## Fought to End



JOHN A. BOWEN



IN THE STRUGGLE THE HANDKERCHIEF WAS RIPPED OFF.

HARRY "POP" RIDDELL.

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HARRY "POP" RIDDELL.

Irish Linen 'Mask' Put  
Detective on Scent of  
Alky-Drinking Killer

through a New York wholesale importing firm.

To New York therefore, went Fallon, on the very next day. But only disappointment met him.

The importing firm's head instantly recognized the material of which the handkerchief from the Riddell murder scene was made.

But the initials "A. B. M." Ah, no. They had not been embroidered by the firm's New York seamstresses. And the firm had no knowledge, whatever, of the mysterious "A. B. M." identity.

Back to Quincy came Fallon, disappointed at the moment.

Lady Luck Smiles

But Lady Luck, who had been frowning on him, preparing to reward his perseverance with a smile.

Picked up again, this time for drunkenness, was Fallon's "tongue" No.

And, seeing the youth's name on the police blotter, Fallon set out, for the first time, that the prisoner's middle initial was "B" and that his three initials were identical to the initials on the handkerchief.

White the arrested youth was still in the police station, Inspector Fallon called him into his office for a grilling.

Fearful of being implicated in the Riddell slaying, the prisoner finally broke down and admitted having stolen six of the conveniently marked Irish linen "A. B. M." handkerchiefs from a well-to-do Wall Street man, whose furniture he had been helping a truckman to move.

But the handkerchief that was found at Pop Riddell's, the man confessed, he had stolen, "must have been the one I gave Johnny Bowen. I was never near that bakery on the night of the murder."

Trap Sprung

And Johnny Bowen—who had been the last of the Irish linen in the Riddell slaying, the prisoner finally broke down and admitted having stolen six of the conveniently marked Irish linen "A. B. M." handkerchiefs from a well-to-do Wall Street man, whose furniture he had been helping a truckman to move.

But the handkerchief that was found at Pop Riddell's, the man confessed, he had stolen, "must have been the one I gave Johnny Bowen. I was never near that bakery on the night of the murder."

Warrant Out

"I never laid a finger on the old guy, so help me. It was Johnny Bowen did it! The dirty scoundrel! The rat! He ain't going to send me to the hot seat on his lie!"

Returning to Quincy, Inspector Fallon went into the establishing Johnny Bowen's whereabouts. Bowen was "visiting relatives" in Pictou, Nova Scotia.

Fallon, on the strength of the evidence he had already accumulated, had no difficulty in getting a warrant charging Bowen with murder.

The fugitive's arrest and even-

First National Stores

# SHOWER

OF VALUES

SALE of PEACHES

California's finest, firmest, peaches packed in unusually luscious heavy syrup. California's great bumper crop makes this very low price possible. YOUR CHOICE OF SLICED OR HALVES

FINAST BRAND 2 LGE No. 1 1/2 TINS 25c

RICHMOND BRAND 2 No. 1 1/2 TINS 25c

ROCKWOOD'S FAMOUS COCOA AT VERY LOW PRICES

COCOA 1 LB TIN 8c 2 LB TIN 15c

LARGE, MEATY, TENDER - STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE

PRUNES SANTA CLARA 1 LB 5c

RICHMOND - ONLY CAREFULLY SELECTED TOMATOES ARE USED IN THIS PACK

TOMATOES 2 No. 1 1/2 TINS 25c 3 No. 1 1/2 TINS 29c

TENDER GOLDEN CUT BUTTER BEANS FROM MAINE'S FINEST GARDENS

MAX BEANS RICHMOND BRAND 3 No. 1 1/2 TINS 29c

EVEREADY - ASSORTED CUBE SHAPE FRUIT WITH TINY THOMPSON'S GRAPES

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 TALL TINS 25c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SOUP - STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 20c

A NEW LOW PRICE ON THIS POPULAR NEW ENGLAND EXTRACT

BAKER'S VANILLA 2 OZ BOT 23c

WHITE SPRAY - QUICK COOKING STYLE - A NOURISHING LOW COST FOOD

ROLLED OATS BIG 1 LB CTN 15c

STOCK UP WITH ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR TOILET SOAPS

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 14c

MAKES QUICK SUDS - MAKES DISH WASHING EASIER

SUPER SUDS TINY SOAP BEADS 2 PKGS 17c

Fresh PRIZE BREAD

SLICED OR BIG 20 OZ 8c

REGULAR LOAF

FINER TEXTURE

Milk Bread or Long Loaf 10c 9c

Jean's Fig & Honey Bread LOAF 12c

DILL PICKLES QT. BOT 15c

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 44c 23c

MANHATTAN TOMATO JUICE 10c 17c

DOGGIE DINNER 3 1/2 TINS 23c

APRICOTS WHOLE PEEL 2 TINS 27c

GRAPENUTS 1/2 TINS 17c

RED CAP WIND-O-WASH 1/2 TINS 19c

RED CAP METAL POLISH 1/2 TINS 21c

MARSH-MALLOW FLUFF 2 1/2 TINS 17c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES WINESAP

Apples 4 LBS 17c

Bananas 4 LBS 21c

ORANGES - LARGE SIZE DOZ 29c

Spinach 3 LBS 19c

California Iceberg Lettuce 2 HEADS 15c

Meat Market Values

PORK CHOPS BEST CENTER CUTS LB 27c

CUBE STEAK LB 33c

HAMBURG Fresh Ground Lean Meat LB 19c

LEAN ENDS Mildly Cured Corned Beef LB 23c

Haddock Fresh Caught Dressed or Skinned LB 6c

Cod Steak 2 1/2 LBS 15c

Mackerel 1/2 LB 7c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

For Digestions Sake, smoke Camels

666 PARACHUTE JUMPS - the amazing record of Joe Camels (below). He says: "I'm a heavy eater, Camels help me get more enjoyment. They stimulate my digestion—set me right!"

STUDYING the effect on digestion of smoking Camels (above). Hurry and worry-slowdowns of digestive fluids. Smoking Camels restores and increases this necessary flow. Try Camels yourself.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!



## Hoffman Delayed Justice Twice

**Sale**—The best piano bargains in town! The finest quality pianos at lowest prices. See our new stock of grand and upright pianos. We have the very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for small apartments or homes with limited floor space. Free Delivery to Greater Boston.

**SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE**

**FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE**

**603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON**

At Corner, Between Ave. & Kenmore Square  
At Kenmore Square

**PIANO PLANS**  
Saver save for over \$400. In our optional 3 year plan you receive 33% off the retail price. Term 75¢ a week.

**PRIVATE  
WAREHOUSE**  
ON Cor. Brookline Ave.  
At Kenmore Square

### Workers by Check

Henceforth, 500 employees of the City of Chelsea are to be paid by check. City Treasurer George Hedderson announced today. Municipal officials are taking no chances after the \$15,000 payroll robbery at Chelsea City Hall two weeks ago. Hedderson said Patrolman John Martin, who was beaten during the stickup is still at home but is recovering.

\* 78 Becon Street (Little Building), 1st,  
Liberty 3830; or 30 Franklin Street,  
Liberty 5586; or India Wharf, HANcock  
1700; or apply your nearest tourist agent.

# Summer at the

# Get set for summer at the sign of Friendly Service

# Pixilated

## Woman's Idea in Verse

And still they come! Entries in the Pixilated Contest are continuing to pour in to the Contest Editor, literally by the hundreds—and it's going to be some job to select that first prize-winning answer to the burning question: "What do you do to think?"

As you know, for the best answer to that question, the Boston Evening American in conjunction with Lowell's State and Orpheum theaters, is offering the following group of prizes:

First prize will be \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; and \$1 each for the next five. And in addition to these cash prizes, 25 tickets to either Lowell's State or Orpheum theaters will be given to the rest of the winners.

All you have to do to win any of the above, is to describe, in no more than 20 words, your personal formula for helping you to think. Address your entry to "Pixilated," Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 55 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

### Meaning Simple

Those not familiar with the phrase "pixilated," need not become unduly puzzled for its meaning is quite simple. It is applied to the mental character in the picture, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," now showing at Lowell's State and Orpheum Theaters, and starring Jess Arthur and Irene Cooper.

In his role as "Mr. Deeds," Gary Cooper is brought in contact with a woman he is accused of being "pixilated" because he admits that he blows a tube to help him think.

What do YOU do to help you think?

Although thus far none of the entries have resembled those of the variety of thought promoting—they certainly have been original.

Among today's top-notchers are the following:

From Mrs. E. Subert of 31 Everett street, Everett, who describes herself as a "pixilated mother," comes this original suggestion in verse:

"Children outdoors.  
"House locked, women loose.  
"Comfortable spot by the kitchen sink.  
"Mother can think and think and think."

### Rattles Cash

And another version of the idea that money is the solution of all problems, including that of thinking—comes from S. M. Chase, Pond street, Newburyport, Mass., who declares that:

"I pause, rattle a few pieces of money in my pocket—then I'm prepared for most anything...  
"How about YOU?"

Have you a more original solution to the problem? If so, hurry up with your entry, for remember, tomorrow, April 15, is no later than midnight, all entries must be in!

**German Line Ships In Philippine Row**

Manila, April 14 (AP).—Complaint of military authorities that the Hamburg-America line ship, the Reliance, passed through a restricted fortified area on its visit here March 27 caused the Philippine Bureau of Customs today to charge the vessel's commander with violation of admiralty laws.

The Reliance figured in the news upon its arrival here when Alvaro T. Simonde, Boston manufacturer, and his wife disembarked under police guard, after Simonde had expressed fears of being attacked by German power.

**Boom at City Club**

Annual meeting of the City Club brought reports from officers which indicated the organization has just passed through its most prosperous year since 1929, reflecting general improvement in business conditions.

### Bet All

Georgetown, British Guiana, April 14 (AP).—Samuel King, 22-year-old carpenter, bet every cent he had yesterday on Kid Taner, featherweight fighter matched with Kid Singh.

The friends, with whom he bet, said he did not have even enough money left to buy a ticket for the fight. So King climbed an electric light pole outside the boxing arena.

In the excitement King raised his head, which brushed against a high tension wire. He dropped to the ground, electrocuted. Taner won the decision.

### Advertisement

**STRENGTHEN THE BLADDER**

MAKE THIS 25¢ TEST

Drink lots of liquid or distilled water. If irritation comes, getting up, frequent desire, easily flow, burning, or discharge. You know what kind water does to a bladder. Drink not even water, and oranges with lemon leaves called bladders. The bladder has. Works on the bladder similar to water of the bladder. In fact, it is not clear, every bladder will refuse your life. Put it by all doctors. Distributed by Little Company, New York.

## N.Y. MERCHANTS GROUP ASSAILS TAX PLAN

New York, April 14 (UPI).—Passage of the tax proposed by the Roosevelt administration on corporate surpluses would be a blow at social security and industrial development, the Merchants' Association of New York contended in a communication sent to the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington.

The message was dispatched by Louis K. Comstock, president of the association, and embodied a report adopted by its committee on taxation.

This report offered a substitute plan for the corporate surplus tax, which has been adopted by business interests throughout the country. The report declared:

"At the very time when the government is setting up reserves as a protection against unemployment, it would remove the incentive to set up corporate reserves such as have proved in the recent depression to be the only real bulwark against absolute chaos. In the past six years, untold numbers of men and women have been kept at work through the use of corporate reserves."

### MUST BE RELEASED

"Representatives of manufacturers of this country have recently estimated that there are from fifty to eighty billions of dollars' worth of expansion today if the forces of recovery are unleashed. This expansion must be brought about through capital expenditures for productive enterprises."

"To pass legislation which would induce corporations to set aside industry to distribute current funds of what they earn instead of permitting them to determine for themselves what should be used prudently for new plants, new processes and new capital, means to destroy the principal basis of industrial development."

## CRASH SUIT SETTLED

### 3 Defendants Pay Miss Antell



VIOLA ANTELL

### Wigglesworth Bill To Guard Workers

Washington, April 14 (AP).—A bill designed to afford greater protection for laborers and mechanics employed on government buildings or other Federal projects, was introduced today by Representative Wigglesworth of Massachusetts.

The bill, which Wigglesworth first introduced in the 72nd Congress, would make contractors and sub-contractors on Federal public works, subject to the labor regulations prevailing in the respective states and territories with respect to prevention of accidents.

Lawrence, April 14.—Just as three \$20,000 damage suits brought by Miss Viola Antell, 26-year-old Haverhill stenographer, were going into their fifth day of trial in superior court today, counsel informed the court a settlement had been reached.

To newspapersman A. Franklin Priest, counsel for Miss Antell, said he was not at liberty to divulge the amount of the settlement, but that it was very satisfactory and that responsibility was being divided equally among the three defendants.

The girls' suits were for \$20,000 each against Gerald Murray, Haverhill drug clerk; Mrs. Agnes L. Manogue of Church street, Bradford; and her husband, Albert B. Manogue.

They grew out of an automobile accident Sept. 25, 1933, between Murray's car, in which Miss Antell was a passenger, and a machine operated by Mrs. Manogue, but owned by her husband.

The stenographer claimed injuries suffered in the accident had left her nervous, unable to sleep well and had disfigured her, so much so that her face was scarred by her nose turned blue.

In dismissing the jurors today, Judge Louis S. Cox said:

"A settlement has been reached and it would have been necessary in this case to deliberate on a great many fine points of law."

"The girl will receive her money, and as the old saying is: 'A penny in the hand is worth a whole flock of geese flying up the Merrimack river.'"

### Filipinos Shun Military Service

Manila, P. I., April 14 (AP).—Hundreds of Filipinos were reported today to be fleeing from the south-Philippines to escape compulsory military service.

The correspondent for the Manila Daily Bulletin at Bonabon province on Palawan island, said many of the fleeing Filipinos had fled in British Borneo and the mountains.

## GRAVES HAILED AS EDUCATOR

Dr. S. Munroe Graves, facing eviction as superintendent of Wellesley schools, knows today what a former head of the state department of education and eight incumbent school superintendents think about him.

But the "star" session of the Wellesley school committee apparently had developed little else as the matter stood today.

While proceedings at the meeting were not divulged, it is known that Dr. Payson Smith, ousted head of the state department of education, appeared as a "character witness" at the principal's office.

Others who lauded Dr. Graves' record of 22 years as head of Wellesley's schools were Arthur B. Pierce of Reading, Ernest R. Caverly of Brookline, Bury J. Merriam of Framingham, Frank A. Scott of Belmont, Edward R. Clarke of Wrentham, Frederick Ashley of Everett, Everett Ireland of Somerville, and Willard B. Atwell of Wakefield. All school superintendents of their respective communities.

The petition circulated by a committee of 50 citizens, which asked that the committee drop its charges against Dr. Graves, now numbers 3000 signers.

### Rag Theft Charge Holds 3 in Chelsea

With small ambitions, the alleged theft of rags, three Chelsea youths were captured today near Auburn street, Chelsea, after a police chase and after several shots had been fired.

In Chelsea court, Sigmond Maciejewski, 20, of Third street, and Leon Chmicki, 18, and Stanley Manchuk, 17, both of Spruce street, were held in \$1000 each for the grand jury on charges of breaking and entering and larceny in the nighttime.

They are alleged to have stolen a bundle of woolen rags from the rag shop of Samuel German in Auburn street.

## All Set for Trout, Salmon Inaugural

With the opening of the trout and salmon fishing season in Massachusetts, festivals will be held tomorrow for all the grandmothers who passed away today at the opening of the baseball season.

Despite the recent flood, disciples of Walton will find stream fishing excellent, according to reports from the wardens. The mortality among game fish, due to the unusual conditions precipitated by the floods, was negligible, they reported.

The season opens an hour before sunrise tomorrow. The daily trout bag limit is 15, salmon five. The trout minimum length is six inches, salmon 15.

## SQUARE-(NON)SHOOTER

### Holds Fire at Opponent's Ill Luck

Bogota, Colombia, April 14 (AP).—Luis Cano, veteran editor of the capital's leading afternoon newspaper, El Repeleador, refused to shoot in a duel today when his adversary's pistol misfired.

Cano, former Colombian delegate to the Colombia-Peru peace conference at Rio de Janeiro, was called "a coward" in a newspaper controversy by Juan Lozano, the son of the former Colombian minister to Lima.

The newspaper editor challenged Lozano to a duel. The two men placed themselves 20 paces apart with single-shot pistols.

Cano waited until Lozano had pulled the trigger. The younger man's pistol failed. Then Cano tossed his pistol down.

The two men embraced at the center of the duelling field.

## Hundreds Injured In Chinese Quake

Canton, China, April 14 (AP).—Several hundred casualties were caused and thousands of persons were rendered homeless by a heavy earthquake in five counties of Southwest Kwantung Province April 3. It was learned today from postal advices, the only communications from the affected area.

## PIANO ACCORDION LESSONS

Given With the Purchase of a World Famous PIANO ACCORDION

SEE WHAT \$67 GIVES YOU

WORLD FAMOUS PIANO ACCORDION

### 52 PRIVATE LESSONS

At our own studio in Boston at your own appointment! Any day—any time. Beautifully lined Accordion Case, Instruction Books.

Take Accordion Home When You Enroll

Be the life of the party—the center of attraction—a radio star. We teach you to play.

HOTEL STATLER BLDG. 15 COLUMBUS AVE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR EXCELSIOR & SOPRANI ACCORDIONS C. G. CONN LTD. OF BOSTON

# A LIGHT SMOKE

## OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

### Each Puff

### Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,  
my mind's at rest

I smoke Luckies

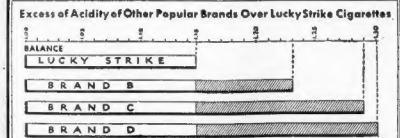
a Light Smoke of rich,  
ripe-bodied tobacco

"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show\*  
that other popular brands  
have an excess of acidity  
over Lucky Strike of from  
53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



# Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough





# Jimmy's Model

## By MAY CHRISTIE

### CHAPTER TWENTY

IF Yvonne thought Luana foolish in wasting her golden opportunities, at the other end of the category she placed the admirable Mrs. Joel Vandaveer.

"Ah, to be married to a millionaire, and also have the 'and-some-lover!' Eess she not clever?"

"She does not look too happy, in spite of the millions and the fine clothes and the trips to Europe," Luana observed.

She ignored mention of Raynon. Indeed, the young Standard no longer came to the shop with Mrs. Vandaveer. Probably there had been a quarrel of some kind. On a certain Friday in early April, when daffodils and tulips and carnations were blossoming brightly in the flower-shops, and the Swedish cafe doing a brisk business under their striped umbrellas, Luana, seated outside the Boudoir of Quackenbush on Fifth Avenue at 20 minutes of six for Jimmy Randolph, who had arranged to meet her at the closing of the shop. But he was not there.

### In Jimmy's Studio!

She strolled northward and back again. She was a little annoyed at Jimmy's lack of punctuality, since it was awkward for her to be kept waiting on the pavement, rather undignified, in fact.

The girls were tramping out of the building. Yvonne appeared with Armand.

Luana would no longer have a Washington square bus had pulled up beside her. She hastily climbed aboard.

Arrived at the apartment, she brought the package home with her. But it would reach Jimmy late.

She would follow her here. Not that he nor she had a telephone, which was a little awkward when there were delays like this.

But time slipped by, and so Jimmy. Perhaps I have offended him, but she would make amends. She would have a dinner party waiting for him when he arrived. Yvonne having an engagement to dine elsewhere with her Armand.

She opened a can of cold salmon, garnished with lettuce leaves and three sliced cucumber and parsley, and put it in the ice-box to chill.

She stuffed tomatoes with a pungent mixture of olive oil, peppers and spring onions and pickles, and set them aside for Jimmy's arrival.

Luana was growing very dark now. She switched on the light. Twenty-five minutes.

Switching off the light, Luana had a bright idea. She would take a leaf out of Jimmy's book and climb over the roof and knock on his door.

Apologizing for not having waited longer for him since probably he was offended with her now.

She knew where his attic was located. Her heart sank a little when she saw no golden patch of light in the roof.

It was open. There was a funny little ladder leading up under the leading to the model's stand or platform in five short steps. She would climb down and wait for Jimmy's return.

As she reached the window she heard the sound of his voice. He was charming, well-modulated voice. He was talking to someone.

Luana halted, listening. "Come a woman's voice, low and caressing. Blood rushed to Luana's face."

"It couldn't be! What business had 'she' here in Jimmy's studio? Without even the light turned on? Could it be possible?"

Luana crept nearer. The woman was Mrs. Joel Vandaveer.

Luana crept back over the roof to her apartment, with a trembling indignation mixed with a feeling that she was entering on a new and exciting life.

With all her heart, she realized Mrs. Vandaveer being in Jimmy's studio.

So it was she who had defamed him, made him break his appointment!

Or perhaps Jimmy himself had invited her, forgetting all about his engagement with Luana, or ignoring it?

Now, she had humiliated herself by spying on them! If they had seen her peering through the skylight window, she told herself she would have died of humiliation, would never have gotten over it.

### Tears of Jealousy

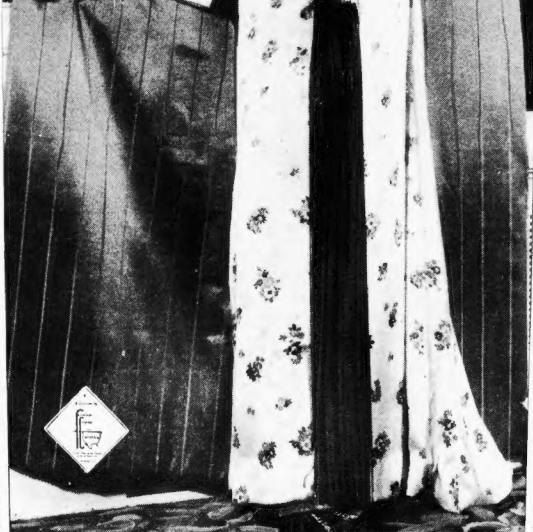
Connel McCarthy's admission against making herself cheap came back to her in full force. At every flash of the light, she thought of her own position.

To her, this was an important one, meaning as it did a new light on Jimmy and the woman who, in a house, considered him as Luana's patroness—the words of her step-father told today that he was, but didn't he know the woman who had defamed him, made him break his appointment?

To Jimmy, considering the manner of their meeting, Luana

Madame! Reduce your figure for Spring in the modern manner. TURKISH SWEDISH MASSAGE and beautiful results. YVONNE'S RECONDITIONING STUDIO 317 TREMONT ST., OPP. PARK ST. 2nd Floor, Boston, Mass.

# Satin Enchants Congress



TINY old fashioned daisies in brilliant modern colors are bunched on sleek pink satin . . . sweet and graceful lines swing across the shoulders and down to the wrists from full-gathered shoulders and full skirts, swaying to the feet, adds excitement to the effect of this hottest gown, of more intimate type, chosen by the Fashion Congress for modern girls' trousseau. Miss Jessie Fay of Milton models. Back fullness sweeps into a little train, just long enough to swish about in with great effect. And a special note was chalked up for the snug and smart high collar.

If you wish for absorbing information on this negligible phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

## Dr. Royal S. Copeland on Health

### Foot Disorders Caused by Irritations

These are a number number of patent remedies available for the treatment of corns. In most instances they afford relief but rarely bring a complete cure.

INSURING CURE To insure complete cure of a corn it is necessary for the entire structure to be removed, and the foot to be kept from the source of irritation.

A corn is a common and annoying affliction of the foot. It is a thickening of the skin caused by continued pressure and irritation.

As a rule, this trouble is most commonly located on the little toe or the big toe, at a place where the skin is squarer between a hard prominence and the shoe. Of course, it may affect other toes as well.

As a result of the persistent irritation, the skin becomes hard and forms a firm, horny cap. This extends into the underlying tissue.

A corn is often mistaken for a callus, which is a thickening of the skin. A callus is a thickening of the horny layer of the skin, and grows without being irritated. It is caused by long continued pressure and irritation.

PROPER SHOES The shoe need not be too large, but should grip the heel of the foot. The shoe should be of a shape that will give the foot the necessary support. Proper posture and balance will be assured when the heel is broad and low. Long continued pressure and irritation.

are usually victims of poor posture and faulty walking habits. They lead in many chronic disorders, such as neuritis, headache, inability to sleep, indigestion, and many other ailments. There is a correction of the foot disability.

With a flower of ruched chiffon to match the frills of your blouse, is one of the pets of the moment. Then there is the sailor collar, which means a trim that's rolled at the edge. It's nice in white, black, with a white or black ribbon, with a white or black ribbon outlining trim and lace.

MUSHEROOM shapes with shal-lows are the latest. Fur-trimmed brims are on the up and up, and in straw hats, with tall, flowing ribbon bands. Then there is the little turban of shabby chiffon. One of the newest inspirations of the season is a crown in black, white and bright flower colors.

# Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

## DICKY HEARS HUGH'S GOODBYE TO MADGE

### CHAPTER 23

I HAVE read and heard that trite phrase "the irony of fate" hundreds of times, but never had I realized its meaning so completely as when I saw Dicky coming toward me, and knew that he must have heard Grandland's impassioned farewell to me.

Just when I had resolved that, because of Dicky's championship of me against Edith Fairfax, I would never again give him even an excuse for jealousy, fate had chosen that my husband should witness Hugh's acceptance of my ultimatum, and my almost tragic goodbye to me.

How would Dicky react to this news? That was the thought running around my mind as I stood silently waiting for him to come up to me.

"A RENEGIATION SCENE" But to my astonishment and relief, there was nothing but a momentary frown in his eyes.

"What was Hugh saying?" he queried, as calmly as if he were asking for breakfast were ready. "Nothing," I answered, "except that you had reneged on your promise to marry me. I've known he's almost as good as dead since he said that. I don't mean it."

Instead, I slipped my hand into the curve of his arm affectionately. "Will you make a bargain with me?" I queried.

"Right away," he countered, "anything."

"Exactly," I returned. "All right! Needs must—finish it yourself." He grinned at me. "What's your bargain?"

"It's just this," I said slowly. "Hugh and Edith out of our thoughts and speech for a while?"

"I've never seen you that Edith married nothing to you. I can give her the same assurance concerning Hugh."

"You wouldn't," he said, suddenly, and exhibiting the sense of justice which is one of his characteristics. "You owe Hugh many things—we both do."

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# "Your Figure, Madame!"

## MODERN TEMPO OF LIVING NEEDS HEALTH PROGRAM

By IDEAN JEAN KAIN

FASHIONS in figure have changed. The stringline figure which came into vogue through the reducing craze of the golden "Twenties" has been replaced by a healthier figure with rounded slowness and natural curves.

Such extreme thinness was not normal and feminine "nerves" went with the boyish form. Now that the ideal is normal weight, the underweight girls can no longer be proud of their figures.

Normal weight carries with it the higher vital life which is necessary in order to keep pace with the modern tempo of living, and it is an excellent thing for the nerves that the ultra-thin figure is passé.

So, if you are too thin, make a determined effort to bring your weight up to normal. You will find that even a few additional pounds will increase your endurance and stifle many of the knots in your nervous system.

### Have You Energy?

You may have been underweight for so long that you have accustomed yourself to a low level of vitality and fail to realize that you lack the normal feeling of buoyant well-being. Scientific experiments show that an increase in endurance and joy of living almost invariably accompany improved weight.

You cannot leave your weight to chance. You must make a determined effort to bring your weight up to normal. You will find that even a few additional pounds will increase your endurance and stifle many of the knots in your nervous system.

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# Of Course We'll Try Spy—That Amazing

## NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING -IT'S SO PURE...SO WHITE AND CREAMY -IT STAYS SO FRESH AND SWEET

Who else wants to accept our invitation to Try Spy?

Just try your friends and neighbors. They've said Spy and they're tickled to find that they did! They've discovered that Spy is a better shortening—ALL-vegetable, pure, white, smooth. It's the best shortening you ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of this card, and we'll send you a sample of Spy. You'll promptly receive back, without question, twice what you paid for Spy. Offer limited to one can to a family. FIRST SPY SOLD—April 14, 1936.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Get a can of Spy from your grocer. Use all you want in pie, cakes, fried foods. If Spy isn't absolutely the best shortening you ever used, simply send your name and address to Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., with the strip of this card, and we'll send you a sample of Spy. You'll promptly receive back, without question, twice what you paid for Spy. Offer limited to one can to a family. FIRST SPY SOLD—April 14, 1936.

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# THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Perhaps at no previous time in his career would the death of James M. Beck have seemed so important to us.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is true that he served the government for many years in various important capacities, but his unusual qualifications as an expert on the Constitution and constitutional law undoubtedly would have kept him in the public eye during these next few months.

If the election is to turn on constitutional questions, as to some extent it must, James M. Beck could not have been silent and he would have been listened to with more than usual respect.

He was 73 years old, and ever since 1896, when Bryan's advocacy of Free Silver drove him out of the Democratic party, he had been a Republican, one who both by profession and conviction had been chiefly interested in problems of the Constitution under the modern law.

Under President Harding he was named Solicitor-General and later served for a time, I believe, as acting Attorney-General. In 1927 he was elected to the House of Representatives as from Republican Pennsylvania, and is said to be the first Pennsylvania representative to vote against a tariff bill.

His reasoning was characteristic. He did not fight against the tariff itself. He fought against the bill delegating powers to the President which he believed belonged only to Congress.

**Instrumental in Suits**

**Defeating New Deal**

He prosecuted anti-trust suits for the United States. He fought against prohibition on constitutional grounds in his great speech in 1930. Of late years after his retirement from Congress he argued suits for the New Deal government in the Supreme Court and was instrumental in winning the case against the administration in the recent decision against the securities commission.

It is true that he defied the right of William S. Vare, the Philadelphia Republican machine boss, when the latter was denied his seat in the Senate, but as usual his was essentially a constitutional point, based on the doctrine of states rights against federal encroachment.

Mr. Beck was one of the most able constitutional lawyers in America. He belonged to the old classic school, the tradition of Daniel Webster. To him modern tendencies in American government were to be deplored.

His book on the history of the Constitution was remarkable for clarity and precision, holding as it did definitely against the arguments set forth in Charles A. Beard's work on the economic theory of the document.

**Fought Increase**  
**Of Federal Power**

He objected strongly to the rapid increase in federal power at the expense of the states and the consequent cost in administration. His analysis of the growing cost of government in the past decade was a forcible and specific work.

He believed that the prohibition amendment was definitely unconstitutional and that its enforcement was but another example of the way the Bill of Rights was being destroyed by the police power.

And of late years his thorough-going defense of our basic law against the encroachments of the New Deal made him a very important figure in the politics of today.

It is difficult to know who will take his place. Few men of our day have been more closely associated with an issue which not so many years ago was considered not merely outmoded in theory but hardly practical politics.

He lived to see the question of states' rights and of federal encroachment become perhaps the greatest and most burning question of these days.

He would have been a tower of strength to the anti-New Dealers in the months to come. His many volumes will still be a living gospel to them.

# CURLEY ASKS ROOSEVELT AD

## Evening Fashions Judged

## SUMMER WEAR HAS SHOWING

Newest evening fashions for spring and summer were shown today at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

"This is the Night" was the theme on which the fashion show was based.

Luxurious gowns for college proms, demure frocks for semi-formal festivities, wispy chiffons for summer dancing and all their befitting accessories were modeled by society girl mannequins and judged by a distinguished group of locally elected Boston women.

Exciting new fabrics and new treatments of standard fabrics were a feature of the session.

Mrs. Daniel F. Constock of Cambridge, active young Social Register matron, was chairman of the fashion jury.

Other judges were: Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. John E. Yerxa, Mrs. Everett Menn, Jr., Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. S. Bennett Adams, Mrs. Ronald Carding, Mrs. Robert Kilgore, Mrs. A. Barr Constock and Mrs. Peter Bowditch.

The fashions chosen determined the Fashion Congress selections, selected by today's judges, will be published daily on the fashion pages of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, for one week beginning Thursday.

Trousseau clothes, modeled last night, appear in fashion pages today and tomorrow.

## Plane to Aid Hunt For Fitchburg Man

Fitchburg, April 14—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Friday afternoon of John Bassett, 37-year-old City Infantry inmate, deepened today as city and state police, assisted by 100 Boy Scouts, started the fourth day of intensive search.

Drugging of Bakers pond and Whalton lake yesterday failed to give up any trace of Bassett.

Police Captain Daniel P. McKenna may make use of an airplane from the Fitchburg-Leominster airport to aid in the combing of wooded areas.

Police now entertain but faint hope that the man will be found alive.

## Dorchester Man Dies in Barre, Vt.

Joe B. Riesen, 60, of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, owner of a dress goods business, was found dead today in his hotel room at Barre, Vt., and was pronounced a victim of heart disease.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose E. Riesen, and four children, Dr. J. E. P. Riesen of 211 Commonwealth avenue, a member of the Beth Israel Hospital staff, George Riesen, an advertising manager, Mrs. John Riesen of Fuller street, Brookline, and Miss Lillian Glaier of Commonwealth avenue.

## Call-Down

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—Police investigating Morris Fierstein's fatal six-floor plunge from his hotel room found the falling man, addressed to the management.

## The "Boys in Blue" Encamp Once More



COMMANDER GREEN, MISS HELEN PHINNEY, VICE-COMMANDER ROBINSON. The "Boys in Blue" echoed through Faneuil Hall today as the Grand Army of the Republic held its 70th annual two-day encampment. Here are George W. Green, 91, Department Commander (left) and Charles L. Robinson, 81, senior vice-commander, who will succeed Green tomorrow. They are being accompanied by Miss Helen A. Phinney, secretary of the State G. A. R. department.



COMMANDER PHINNEY, VICE-COMMANDER CORSON, THEODORE E. CLARK. "Why, I remember—?" This was the important phrase today when these old veterans gathered to swap stories of "the war." Their eyes filled as they talked of encampments long past, of friends long dead. Left to right, Prince A. Phinney, 91, commander of Post 113, Brookline; Thomas A. Corson, 96, past commander of post 5, Lynn, and oldest veteran at the encampment, and Theodore E. Clark of Post 143, Brookline.

The muffled rattle of musketry and drum out of the fading past echoed through Faneuil Hall today as the state department of the Grand Army of the Republic held its 70th annual two-day encampment.

At 2 o'clock in the morning, the first of the day's activities was a service for the fallen.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, the first of the day's activities was a service for the fallen.

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## Flood Cash Speed Is Sought

## GOVERNOR SEES WPA CHIEFS

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts appealed to the President today for speed on the part of the government agencies in providing assistance for the rehabilitation of flood ravaged communities in New England.

The Governor said he told the President it was of extreme importance that rehabilitation work be started at once in New England to retain the section's tourist trade and to revive its economic life.

Curley said he had been told by the President that the War Relocation Authority would be set up to handle the problem.

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## ADAMS BATTLES RACE TAX RISE

Legislation which would increase the white "poll" tax on voters from \$1 to \$2 a year was introduced in the Massachusetts House today by Representative Charles W. Adams.

Adams said he would oppose the bill.

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## Cusick Held For Cambridge Death

James Cusick, 47, of Cambridge, was held today for the death of his wife, Mrs. Cusick, who died yesterday.

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## Destroyer Clark Ready for Trials 12 Deny Guilt In Garment Riot

The new destroyer Clark, recently brought here from Ball's Bluff, is ready for trials.

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# GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

Count ten before you say it, but I don't think Bostonians know how to carry canes. They lack that certain something so necessary to the suave manipulation of the walking stick.

There were many in evidence at the Commonwealth Avenue Mall parade last Sunday and I was just a bystander gawking it all. But, not one man did I see "wearing it correctly."

A few clutched at them against a visioned background of wild dogs about to devour them.

Others held them with the same easy grace that a bachelor J. Dunn, with 17 years' experience in handling a cane, employed in bounding a baby on his knee.

A few did make an honest attempt to "twang it."

One, actually, one, guided the cane with the curl of a Puritan boulevardier.

And she—mind you it was a SHE—was a little old lady, garbed in black attire, who strolled down the avenue moving her walking stick with a jaunty and avowed flair that recalled to my mind the atmosphere of earlier and sunnier Easters.

AND, so, until next Easter!

## Maine to Follow Bay State on Judges

Maine to follow: In the footsteps of Massachusetts, perhaps, in prohibiting lower court judges from practicing on the criminal side of the courts.

This was indicated a few days ago when Chief Justice Charles J. Dunn, with 17 years' service on the Supreme Court bench of Maine, slipped quietly into the city, and without making his presence known to the judges, conferred with Clerk Miss Hodgins in the recorder of decisions office about the new ruling.

The chief justice did not visit with other justices, but simply made detailed inquiry about the Bay State's new edict, indicating, thereby, that Maine may adopt the same procedure.

## TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT: But this Roosevelt story is seeping into the city.

A group wanted to hang the President's picture in an art gallery, but just couldn't figure where to place it.

It couldn't go next to George Washington's portrait, for obvious reasons; it couldn't be placed next to Jefferson, for he upheld the Constitution; it couldn't go next to Abraham Lincoln's likeness because he advocated personal liberty.

So—they compromised by hanging it next to the replica of Christopher Columbus, because, they explained, Columbus didn't know where he was going, didn't know where he was when he got there, and didn't know where he had been when he got back.

## Tale of a Check and Many Refusals

A BIG HAND to A. D. Finley, manager of the Boyston Street Western Union, for his courage and faith in a reporter.

The man with the \$100 bill in his pocket who started to death because nobody could change it, had little on this newshawk, who had, in the manner of his calling, 15 cents, a police card, and a certified check for \$5.

He also had a tall brunette on his arm to whom he mentioned a Scotch and soda.

He figured that any place in the city would honor his certified \$5 check, with a police card for identification.

Four Back Bay hotels, two restaurants, a bus line and a drug store were tried in rapid succession, each gently but firmly refusing to honor the man or his check.

Even at police headquarters the sympathetic sergeant told him:

"Daddy, there isn't five dollars in the whole building!"

The brunette, towering and silent, began to wonder.

Then the bright thought of the Western Union penetrated the young man's mind.

Finley, at first, was sorry that he couldn't help the Loshinov, since rules were rules and his office said nothing doing.

Finally, the reporter, out of sheer desperation, took his stand and said:

"Doesn't it seem ridiculous to you that you can't cash a certified check in Boston with such identification as I have?"

"By golly, yes," said Finley. "I'll cash it myself."

He did and the couple had their Scotch and soda.

# 30,000 SET FOR RED SOX OPENING

## AUSTEN LAKE

### Letter to Joe Cronin In Re the Opening Of the Ball Season

Mr. Joseph Cronin  
24 Jersey Street

**FRIEND JOE**—It is pretty presumptuous of a kid like me to teach an old pennant winner like you how to handle a \$4,000,000 business. But the time has come, Joe, to light a burner under your Springtime optimists, who have been pretty liverish in their motions up to this inst.



The season is right in our laps, Joe, and unless your boys wish to let the poorer clubs get a handicap start and chase their coattails from scratch, the time to get earnest begins at 3:00 P. M. Eastern Standard time today.

The Red Sox could not get

heated to their winter games in the hominy belt, which they took as trivialities that got them no records in the book and died soon after birth in the daily papers. And they said, Oh, pshaw! Joe, where was the brains in spouting smoke and sparks to amuse a few Tin Can tourists and grandchildren of the Confederacy when they could wait till the home-folks were looking and get serious all at once.

Well, this here is, Joe.

I should not mention it now, because you are busy worrying for 30 other fellows. But there are a couple of million customers fingering fresh bankrolls and waiting to shout their larynxes out. And, if something beautiful doesn't happen Joe, the clients are apt to feel thwarted, cheated and exasperated and bury their funds like a dog's bone. And I hate to think what Tom Yawkey, whose knuckles on his pen-hand are pretty sore from signing pay-to-cash drafts, will feel. Eh Joe?

So I am wondering if you could worry a little less and make the boys worry a little more, whether that might not cure their torpor. Or is that idea too quick?

## HOW TO HALT THE HORRORS

IN THE CAREFREE DAYS down South, I used to watch you fixing your face in a cheery mask and spilling everybody a happy word when you traipsed through the hotel lobby. But there always seemed to be a cloud in your eye Joe, like you were carrying the crown-jewels around with your pocket money and keys and were apprehensive about getting knocked on the noggin.

I suspect you often frowned yourself to sleep, what with an adult job at shortstop, a creaky wrist and fretting about the future. You wouldn't be human if you didn't, Joe, and the angels would come laming down out of the skies to snatch you up as a celestial sample of a mortal who cost \$250,000 on the hoof. Because, I guess, there are a flock of smutty-faced cherubs, with nectar smeared on their chins, hanging around the Pearly Gates who would like to get a gander at you, like the kids who haunt the grillwork around Fenway.

You were always a swell guy with kids, Joe, and I can just see you patting the golden curls of some tiny, scraggly duffer and maybe tossing him an old fuzzy ball. Eh, Joe?

What I mean is, we don't want you to come down with the screaming meemies later and turn curdled and sour all over if this pennant idyl doesn't come off as you imagine it. And if you could only light a torch under your athletes now, while they are still dry and fit to scorch, you might save yourself some midnight horrors later when you dream you are falling down an elevator well.

## HERE'S LUCK!

**YOUR RED SOX ARE LUCKY** now to have a junior league team like Connie Mack's bloomer boys to tune in against today instead of a hungry, snag-toothed outfit like Colonel Jake Ruppert's Yankees, who would be pleased to swing on your lugs. The Yankees, Joe, never ask nobody if they're ready or nuthin', but let go smack from the pants pocket.

But Connie's kids give the Sox a chance to turn up the screw bonds at the corners of their resolution, like the prize fight janitors will tighten the Garden's ring ropes tonight before the Sharkey-Shucock bout. Connie's kids, who have been recruited from thither and yon to conform to the league rule of putting nine men on the field at once, are a lot of unfamiliar faces toward whom Connie has only nodding acquaintance. They are just a lot of boys named John. So don't get licked, Joe.

I bet it will give Connie qualms of tenderness to see all his old heroes on your side Joe, and when he gets up to the dugout pipes to waggle his scorecard, old habits may get the better of him Joe, and find him arranging Jimmy Fox's Roger Cramer, Bob McNair and others of his alumni and playing the game against himself.

Force of habit is a funny thing, Joe, and plays a man perilous tricks. So old Connie may get to day-dreaming himself still chaplain of his old world champions and mistake his own rickety kids for the Red Sox of Bob Quinn's day. Don't let the old wizard hypnotize your boys with any scorecards, Joe. You are trying to bring them out of their spring ho-hums instead of getting them into any new stupors.

I will close by wishing the wind at your heels, Joe.

## TRADITIONAL POMP MARKS START OF RACE

### BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936

### Meet Connie Mack's New Crop of "Future Greats"



SEE O'LEARY

"I'll Fill Jimmy Fox's Shoes as I Fill This Pajama Coat"



LEE ROSS

WOODY UPCHURCH

CARL DOLLE

Connie Mack's Rookie Hold Pre-Game Tea Party



DUTCH LIEBER

RABBIT WARSTLER

Rabbit Warstler, Old Sox Infielder, Introduces Dutch Lieber to Boston Tea

Connie Mack's band of rookies, whom all baseball experts have picked to fill the bottom berth of the American League standing when the season finishes, came to their breakfast this morn-

ing in high hopes of sticking a pin in the Red Sox pennant ambitions. Connie does not claim to have a classy outfit, but says that they will be in their hustling

### Ferrell on Mound For Croninmen

#### Riley Smith

Signed to Play  
For Redskins

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Riley Smith, the University of Alabama's All-America quarterback last football season, has signed to play with the Boston Redskins, professional eleven, next fall.

#### DIETRICH

GETS PITCHING  
ASSIGNMENT  
FOR A'S

Continued from First Page

Holding and hitting in earnest for the first time as Sox.

Until Washington Will Warner starts furnishing his thrills in his first major league game as an outfielder.

Until "Handsome" Heintz, Manassah, Senator's castoff, starts teeing-off.

Until Manager Joe Cronin, Oscar Mottilo and Rick Ferrell start their master-mindings.

Until, in short, they gaze on the star-studded cast, in all its brilliancy, making its debut in a game that counts.

The Marks, upon the critic who are calling them the Ape-etics and anemic A's, are weak opponents the Sox could be carded to face.

The visitors finished in the cellar last season with Fox, McNair Cramer and Marston in the fold. Now, with these four stars Boston heroes, it's logically expected that the Sliver Town entry will set a new American League record for defeat.

#### CLASSY GROUT

On paper, though, it doesn't look like such a bad ball club except for pitching.

The outfield with Moses, Johnson and Purinton is better than most, particularly offensively. Higgins, at third, is the best in the loop. Warner and Newhouse form a classy kryptonite combination.

The question marks are Ogilvie at first, Haver behind the plate, and a dizzy assortment of flingers.

The ones left prone to come to reaching the first division might get out of the cellar, and possibly will wreck the hopes of a pennant-contender or two.

The most effective pitcher on the A's staff is one Bill Dietrich, who wears a cap and throws right-handed. He therefore, will face the Croninmen this afternoon.

Not content with the money he's taken from Marz Tom Yawkey, the versatile Cornelius caddy wants to take as many ball caps as possible from his Santa Claus.

New England fans, to a man, are counting on the Sox winning the pennant. They base their belief on the past performances of the home-boys that Yawkey, Collins and Cronin have assembled.

They've been coasting for "even" since the result of their 16 starts against major league opposition in practice games.

That doesn't mean a thing," charges Joe Cronin. "We could have won the majority of those games in half time. But there was no reason for us to hear down and risk injury. I have only players of proved worth and I know exactly what I'm capable of without having to be shown. So I stressed condition and ignored outcome."

"We're set for the race and I don't think it will take us long to show our class. We have real power, fine pitching and a stone-wall defense. We can and will win out after a hard fight."

Sox enthusiasts agree with the boy pilot.

#### EXPERTS WARY

Outside of this neck of the woods, however, the experts have weakened on the Sox because of the poor showings of our heroes to date.

In this envoy's opinion the Fenway Juggernaut will be wiped out. If it is utilized properly and the breaks are favorable.

Cronin is taking one big gamble starting out. He's handing the difficult right, or sun, field berth to Billy Werber, who never before played the position until he was sent there against the Blues in Sunday's headkack.

It's an unprecedented move to take an experienced infielder and put him in the field just one game after a season's rest in a pennant-contending club's first championship game.

The move is so revolutionary that it may make or break the team. But if Billy doesn't go well, Mel Atwood can always take the place as Cronin can't be blamed for playing the percentage which is all in favor of right-handed hitters at Fenway Park.

The only real worry the Sox have starting out is in Johnny Marston, hill-billy pitcher, who is convalescing after a concussion supposed to cure his ailing right arm.

#### BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.  
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Starts at Fenway's Main Box, 1st Box











# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## The Turnpike Mystery

The Evidence That Almost Sent An Adventurer to Prison

By FLOYD GIBBONS

### HELLO EVERYBODY:

And now, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury—I mean, let's imagine you adventurers are on a jury trying a hit and run case.



Here's the history of the case. An old man has been killed. His mutilated body has just been found on Jericho Turnpike, Long Island, and the police are seeking the heartless autoist who ran him down.

No witnesses have been found who saw the accident. All the police have to go on, are the marks of a certain make of an automobile tire in the pool of blood in the center of the road.

The news has been broadcast to radio police cars to stop any car that looks as though it might have had an accident.

### FLOYD GIBBONS:

The cruising police cars have only been on the scene 15 minutes when a tip comes to them over the air. Police headquarters order them to a certain night club on Long Island.

The doorman at the club had parked a car which he noticed was splashed with something resembling blood and being suspicious and a good citizen he had quickly telephoned the police station.

It was a simple matter to identify the owner of the car. The police have already picked him up. They found him at a table with a young lady and he had a whiskey highball in front of him.

An examination of the rear tires of the car show them to be of the same make and tread which left their track in the blood of the victim.

In addition, the tires are stained with blood!

The hood, radiator and even windshield of the suspect's car are also splashed with blood. Looks like a clear case of hit and run with manslaughter as the charge.

Twenty-five years in jail can be the penalty in a case like this.

Remember, boys and girls, you are the jury in this case. I'll be the prosecuting attorney. The suspect's name is WILLIAM J. McCUNE, and he lives at HOLLISS, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Pay close attention while I question him the way the police did and then make up your minds as to whether he is guilty or innocent.

"Is that your car with the blood on it?"

"Yes."

"Did you know there was blood on it when you parked it?"

"No."

"What road did you take to arrive at this night club?"

"Jericho Turnpike."

"Didn't you know a man was run over and killed just about the time you drove along the turnpike?"

"No."

"Had you had anything to drink before you reached the night club?"

"Yes, I had a highball."

"Do you think you could have run over a man without knowing it?"

"I don't know."

"Where you alone when you came along the turnpike?"

"Yes."

"Did you notice anything in the street when you passed?"

"No."

"Then you didn't run over the body of a man who had already been killed?"

"I don't know. I don't think so."

Here we will interrupt the proceedings to admit the evidence of chemists, who have analyzed the stains on the car. The stains, they say, are those of fresh human blood!

They also report that the under carriage of the car shows signs of having passed over a body which had removed grease from the rollers.

Doctors who examined the body say that only one set of wheels ran over the dead man.

This leaves out the possibility of the prisoner's car having passed over the victim AFTER THE FATAL ACCIDENT!

Let's question the prisoner again. I see only one thing that might clear him. Here it is:

"Has anybody else used your car within the last half hour?"

"No."

Well, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I think that just about clinches this case. Don't you? Remember alcohol does not excuse liability. It seems like a clear case of circumstantial evidence. What's your verdict? Guilty?

Well, I give a "not guilty" verdict also if I didn't know the rest of the story. But the truth is that Bill McCune is an innocent man and a husband who was just as sober as I am.

The police were just about to ship him into jail and throw the key away when they found out all about it.

They had found what put Bill on the spot then read the rest of the story.

Also in the morning before Bill passed the point of the accident a 211 motor cycle on its side. Nobody actually saw the accident but it showed up to the curb and stopped.

As the car came back from the curb it splashed through it and the light on the front of the car fell in a dead faint.

She was a 211 motor cycle when the dead man was removed from the road and nobody connected her parked car with the accident.

Traffic had been held up during the removal of the victim and when Bill came along he was following closely the car in front of him. Neither Bill nor the driver of the car in front thought anything of a pool that looked like water in the center of the road. The car in front of Bill splashed through it and four weeks with tires like his own THREW UP THE SHOWER OF HUMAN BLOOD ON HIS CAR!

Gosh! What a train of circumstances and what a narrow escape! Fortunately for Bill the girl who was the unconscious cause of all his trouble was honest. When she came to she hurried to the nearest police station and reported the accident.

But I can't help thinking what might have happened to Bill if she had been one of those lowest of all highway vermin—the hit-and-run driver.

Tomorrow there's another ten spot and a mighty swell yarn. DON'T MISS IT.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN  
\$100.00  
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventure's Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

### SECRET AGENT X-9

LAY OFF JEFF X-9'S HERE AT THE TRACK!



LISTEN, DOKEY, I'VE GOT ONE \$50-NOTE LEFT AND I'M PASSING IT—X-9 OR NO X-9!



TWENTY-BUCKS ON FIRE-FLY, RIGHT? HERE'S YOUR THIRTY DOLLARS CHANGE—NEXT—FIVE TO SHOW AND FIVE TO ESCALATOR



WELL, WELL—SLIPPERY JEFF HENSON! ONE OF THE SLICKEST COUNTERFEIT-PASSERS IN THE BUSINESS!



I'LL HAVE TO MOVE QUICKLY TO COLLAR THAT LAD!



A Bad Penny



### TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

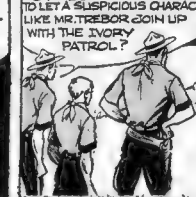
YOUR FIRST DUTY, PATROLMAN TRESSOR, WILL BE TO PROCEED TO THE UBANGI SECTOR AND FIND PATROLMAN COOPER'S MURDERER.



I'M READY TO LEAVE AT ONCE, CAPTAIN



I HOPE SO! YOU WILL RECEIVE ORDERS AND REPLY TO THEM BY OUR SECRET SMOKE-SIGNAL CODE



I DON'T LIKE TO SAY SO, SIR, BUT ISN'T IT KINDA DANGEROUS TO LET A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER LIKE MR. TRESSOR GOIN UP WITH THE INOXY PATROL?



I'M STILL SUSPICIOUS HE'S THE MAN WANTED BY THE FLORIDA POLICE. WHILE HE'S MEMBER OF THE PATROL, I'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO VERIFY MY SUSPICIONS AS TIME GOES ON—



### RED BARRY

WHEW! AM I DREAMING OR DID IT REALLY HAPPEN? COULD IT BE—!!



AS THE LAST SLUG HITS THE MONSTER, ELECTRICAL SPARKS FLY FROM THE HUGE BODY, AND IT FINALLY TOPPLES TO THE FLOOR—



A ROBOT! A MECHANICAL MAN RIGHT OUT OF THE STORY BOOKS—GOSH!!



THAT LAST BULLET MUST HAVE SHATTERED THE MECHANISM HELLO—WHAT'S THIS?



Hitting the Vital Spot

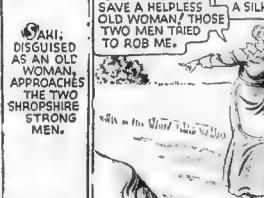


It's the Sir Walter Raleigh in Us!



### MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

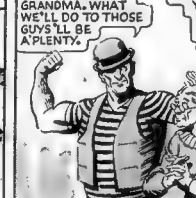
OH, KIND SIR, SAVE A HELPLESS OLD WOMAN! THOSE TWO MEN TRIED TO ROB ME.



SO ONE OF 'EM WORE A SILK-HAT, DID HE?



IMAGINE ROBBIN' AN OLD LADY!



DON'T WORRY, GRANDMA. WHAT WE'LL DO TO THOSE GUYS'LL BE A PLENTY.



OH, THANK YOU, YOU ARE SO STRONG. I KNOW I CAN TRUST YOU.



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THERE WASN'T A SINGLE TREE HERE LAST WEEK—NOW THERE'S A GREAT, BIG, BEAUTIFUL APPLE ORCHARD—MR. BULLION MUST BE A MAGICIAN—THERE'S NOT ANOTHER APPLE TREE BLOOMING IN THIS COUNTRY—



MY PA SEZ MR. BULLION BOUGHT ALL THE APPLE TREES DOWN SOUTH AN' HAD 'EM SHIPPED UP HERE IN MOVING VANS—PA SEZ YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MAGICIAN IF YOU GOT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO SPEND



NO MATTER HOW THEY CAME, I'M GLAD THEY'RE HERE—CAUSE ALL OF US KIDS KIN LOOK AT 'EM—AN' SMELL 'EM—THAT AN'T ALL



WHEN SUMMER COMES ALL THE TREES WILL BE LOADED WITH JUICY, RED APPLES AN' MR. BULLION SEZ YOU KIDS KIN COME AN' EAT ALL THE APPLES YOU WANT FOR NOTHIN'!



On the House



### THE LITTLE WOMAN

THREE DAYS OF DELAY! I WANTED TO LEAVE FOR NEW YORK SATURDAY—THOSE FLAT TIRES—



W/TH FOUR FLAT TIRES AND A HALF-HOUR LOST, THEY HAIL A PASSING CAB AND ARRIVE AT THE COURTROOM, ONLY TO FIND THE CASE HAS BEEN SET AHEAD, AS THE WITNESSES WERE NOT ON HAND!



CHANG—IT LOOKS AS IF THERE'S STILL A FLY IN OUR CHOP-SUEY—EH?



MR. GOOPER—I MIGHT GET MY LAWYER TO JOIN US FOR SOME BRIDGE!

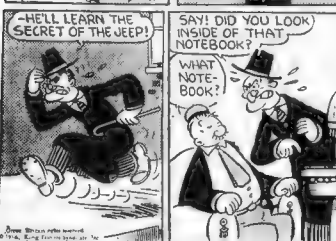
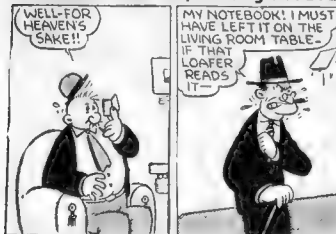


JIMMY! WHAT IS IT?



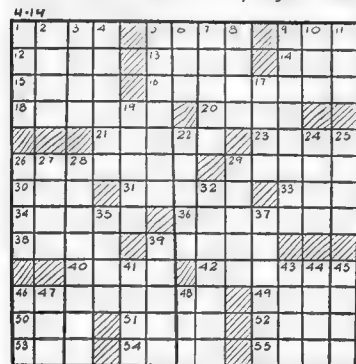


## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



## HORIZONTAL

- 1-Inland sea of Russia
- 5-Labors to weariness
- 6-Declare
- 12-Pueblo Indian
- 13-Small brook
- 14-Pastry
- 15-Solar disk
- 16-What was the first name of the famous actress: — Duse?
- 17-Who established the "Greatest Show on Earth"?
- 20-Beverage
- 21-Wear away
- 22-Heavenly body
- 23-Where are the Anaconda copper mines?
- 24-Set of steps for passing over a wall
- 25-Feminine name
- 26-Diamond
- 27-Short sleep
- 28-Ordinal number
- 29-Inferiary
- 30-Roguish
- 31-Hastened
- 32-Those who catch eels
- 33-What American statesman wrote "Poor Richard's Almanack"?
- 34-Masculine name
- 35-Electrified particle
- 36-What American artist recently wrote "Salvatore"?
- 37-Store for green fodder
- 38-Ask alms
- 39-Chests or coffers
- 40-Murdered
- 41-Be sick
- 42-Land belonging to parish church
- 43-Feud of the blackthorn
- 44-Frolicking
- 45-Ventilate
- 46-Affirmative vote
- 47-Cosy retreat
- 48-Babylonian god of agriculture
- 49-Had courage for
- 50-Winged parts
- 51-Yachts
- 52-Post marking the goal in Roman races
- 53-Above
- 54-What is the capital of the Chinese province of Kiangsu?
- 55-What river flows from Saxony into the Havel River?

## VERTICAL

- 1-King of Israel
- 2-List
- 3-Imitator
- 4-Old World finch
- 5-What American explorer and soldier determined the geographical location of the western part of North America?

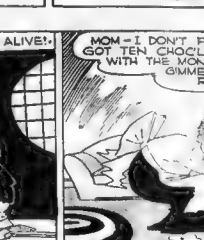
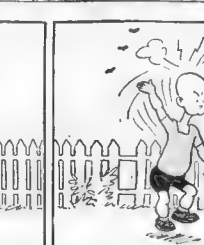
## YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Like Little Doves?



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LEWIS HANEY ON TRADE

Business Trend IN U. S. MAY ASSUME Boom Proportions

By LEWIS HANEY (Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 14.—The general outlook for business continues to look very favorable, and present indications point to further expansion both in activity and earnings that should carry at least through May and probably June.

Unless the administration decides to push policies which hamper and retard business, I am inclined to expect increasing buoyancy, and something approaching boom proportions. Of course, that "unless" is a rather big if, and this is a campaign year; but my guess is that the political situation is now more apt to work in favor of business than against it.

With all the inflationary forces now existing, business would certainly boom if left alone. Since the administration is unlikely to push extreme radical measures on the eve of election day, it would seem that these forces are more apt to be released during the campaign than would otherwise be the case.

The statistical data now available for March tend to support the foregoing conclusion:

Despite weather handicaps, steel production in March increased more than seasonally, my adjusted index rising to over 66 per cent of "normal." The industry is now up to over 66 per cent of the theoretical total capacity. While the average daily output of pig iron was a little lower in March, after adjustment for seasonal variation, this represents a condition favorable to recovery. In fact, blast furnace activity rose in March, and the percentage of furnaces active was the highest since the middle of 1930.

Building permits turned up again, after slumping in February, and now that the severe winter is over, promise to resume the upward trend of the past twelve months.

Doubts as to a good spring season for the motor industry were largely dispelled by the March figures. Weekly data showed steady expansion in production, and the March retail sales of General Motors were the largest in recent years—allowing for seasonal factors, probably the largest since 1929.

A broader measurement of industrial activity is found in factory employment, and this, too, shows a steady increase and automobile figures. In New York State employment gained more than seasonally in March. So did the total payrolls. The number of employees is only 77 per cent of the average during 1925-27, and only about 4 per cent higher than a year ago, but a distinct though gradual rising trend appears.

Some of the industries showing good gains were cement, brick, railroad equipment and repair, boat and ship building, steel works and rolling mills, cotton mills and upholstery for automobiles. The figures show the silk, leather, shoe, piano and tobacco industries to have been relatively backward.

Department store sales made a good showing. Throughout the country 508 large stores in 243 cities gained 10 per cent over February on an average daily basis, and averaged 9 per cent over a year ago.

It is notable that retail trade in the east showed relatively great improvement. There were gains over a year ago in all territories, but in the Cleveland area a rise of only 1 per cent was shown.

One thing that makes me optimistic about business in the next few months is the upturn in my P-V line barometer. This barometer anticipated the reaction in January and February. Now it points to a recovery.

What it means is that while commodity prices have reacted a little, the volume of goods coming to market has fallen off more than prices. This suggests that production has been readjusted quickly to market requirements, and that the demand in the shape of buyers' bid prices has been up relatively well. Thus, the average position of commodity markets has been quickly re-adjusted, and greater strength in prices is to be expected.

Now we have the replacement demand from the flood and tornado areas, the rebound from the abnormally severe winter conditions of late winter, large Works Progress Administration spending, and the approach of government disbursements to farmers and veterans.

In addition, fears of further devaluation and monetary inflation were largely dispelled, so that the huge credit inflation is becoming more effective.

It would take a very severe jolt from Washington or abroad to stop the spring rise now getting under way.

**Output up** Union Tobacco Co. Dome Mines, Ltd., March production valued at \$514,324, against \$499,894 in March, 1935. The average monthly output was valued at \$1,756,705, against \$1,768,263 in the 1935 period.

Complete Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. WEDNESDAY  
Boston, Mass. and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
New England: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Middle Atlantic: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
South Atlantic: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Gulf of Mexico: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Caribbean Sea: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
North Atlantic: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Europe: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Africa: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Asia: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
Australia: Partly cloudy, with light showers of rain on Wednesday. Wind light S.W. to S. S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Temperature 45 to 55. Humidity 60 to 70. Barometer 30.00 to 30.10.  
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COTTON BOSTON Loan Program CLEARED HOUSE

CRITICIZED ELECTION OF OFFICERS SHARPLY

By Universal Service  
Washington, April 14.—The Roosevelt cotton loan program was today branded as "a serious mistake," by the Brookings Institute, non-partisan research organization.

The government's practice of loaning 12 cents a pound on cotton to peg the staple at that price in the open market, the Institute said, has been recognized as a large part of the decrease in consumption of American cotton throughout the world.

The Institute made public a study which it has completed. The Roosevelt administration's cotton control program and in which it also sharply criticized the plan and benefit-payments policy of AAA.

Crop practitioners advanced prices and increased the farmers' income in the past three years it said, and added:

"This gain is expected to be more than offset in the future by losses from exportation of foreign cotton to them as well as to the extent they found that time deeded the regular meeting place for an unofficial clearing."

Although the boys are said to have been punished for their about face, the idea of a central meeting place in exchange terms was capitalized by the bank executives, so that steps were soon taken to form clearing houses.

"The first move to form a clearing house in Boston was recorded in the 1925. On November 30, a meeting of representatives of the Boston Clearing House, the National Bank of Boston and the Merchants Bank of Boston was held at the latter's headquarters to consider the question of establishing a clearing house."

Mr. Franklin Hays, president of the Boston Clearing House, said at the meeting of the clearing house, which he read a paper endorsing the plan.

Out of this meeting grew the formal organization of the Boston Clearing House Association on the 12th of 1925. On November 30, a meeting of representatives of the Boston Clearing House, the National Bank of Boston and the Merchants Bank of Boston was held at the latter's headquarters to consider the question of establishing a clearing house."

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BROKERS' LOANS HOUSE

DECLINE Level of 1929

Everybody calls them "brokers' loans." In reality this figure represents much more than the loans of brokers, the latter presumably meaning borrowing for speculative purposes.

The chart shows clearly that when "brokers' loans," so-called, were up about \$8,000,000,000 in 1929, corporation financing was also way up.

In one month of that year corporation new financing exceeded one billion dollars. For the full year 1929 such financing aggregated \$8,000,000,000.

Such financing always requires borrowing, the underwriters and distributors of the securities going to their banks for temporary funds. Obviously, the business contributes heavily to the list of "brokers' loans." The latter, therefore, do not necessarily measure only the degree of speculation in the stock market.

In recent years corporation financing has been mostly for refunding of outstanding issues, so that little new money was required and virtually no borrowing at the banks was necessary, according to writers.

Other words, the total of "brokers' loans" in recent years has been more truly reflective of stock market speculation than at any time since these figures have been published for the first time.

The loans now total under \$200,000,000. For all stock exchange members borrowing in New York city.

**Commodity Average** There was a slight rise in general level in wholesale prices in week ended April 11, according to the index compiled by the National Federation of Retail Dealers.

The index advanced in 769 per cent of the 1925-26 average from 76.7 in the preceding week, month ago the index stood at 76.0 and a year ago at 75.5.

Bank Heads to Be Feted in Boston

The New England Group of the American Bankers Association of Boston will hold a luncheon in honor of the three of the association's officials: Mr. Orrin G. Wood of Eastabrook & Co., Boston, president of the association; Mr. Albert P. Evans of First National Bank, vice-president; and Mr. Allen H. Little, executive vice-president.

Mr. Frederick Deane of Tucker, Anthony & Co., executive secretary of the New England Group of the American Bankers Association, announced that the dinner will be held at the Exchange Club at 6 o'clock.

**M-K-T President Is Optimistic** Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad will not raise freight charges this year for the first time since 1901, Matthew P. Keefe, president, said today. The road's freight loadings thus far this year have been 10 per cent above the level of 1935 period.

For the first two 1936 months gross revenue totaled \$4,922,417, against \$4,728,331 in the like two 1935 months. The road had a deficit of \$258,186 after charges for the first two months against a deficit of \$1,190,000 in the 1935 period. In 1936 the road ran a surplus of \$36 cents of freight charges.

**25 Years Ago** New York, April 14 (NS)—New York state approved federal income tax.

All stock up 2 1/2 per cent. Cotton broke \$2 a bale. Stock, rallied after sinking spell.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

| High     | Low   | Settle | High     | Low   | Settle | High     | Low   | Settle | High     | Low   | Settle |
|----------|-------|--------|----------|-------|--------|----------|-------|--------|----------|-------|--------|
| Alum.    | 10.00 | 9.75   | Alum.    | 10.00 | 9.75   | Alum.    | 10.00 | 9.75   | Alum.    | 10.00 | 9.75   |
| Asp.     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Asp.     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Asp.     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Asp.     | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Brass    | 1.00  | 0.95   | Brass    | 1.00  | 0.95   | Brass    | 1.00  | 0.95   | Brass    | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Copper   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Copper   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Copper   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Copper   | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Gold     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Gold     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Gold     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Gold     | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Iron     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Iron     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Iron     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Iron     | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Lead     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Lead     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Lead     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Lead     | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Nickel   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Nickel   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Nickel   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Nickel   | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Platinum | 1.00  | 0.95   | Platinum | 1.00  | 0.95   | Platinum | 1.00  | 0.95   | Platinum | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Silver   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Silver   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Silver   | 1.00  | 0.95   | Silver   | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Steel    | 1.00  | 0.95   | Steel    | 1.00  | 0.95   | Steel    | 1.00  | 0.95   | Steel    | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Tin      | 1.00  | 0.95   | Tin      | 1.00  | 0.95   | Tin      | 1.00  | 0.95   | Tin      | 1.00  | 0.95   |
| Zinc     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Zinc     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Zinc     | 1.00  | 0.95   | Zinc     | 1.00  | 0.95   |

FINANCIAL WAR Plans Laid by BRITAIN

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

By Merrile Stanley Ruker  
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service  
New York, April 14.—Britain will cast a shadow over British trade statistics for the coming months and years.

It will add to the activity of the heavy industries, but the inevitable effect in terms of human cost will be to offset in some measure progress being made in raising the living standards of her nationals.

The more aggressive spirit in Hitler's Germany is of course the main cause of concern, but the London Times trade editor decries as "the process of beating the sword into ploughshares."

In giving the clue to the economic consequences of the new situation, the British government, in its little paper, points out that the war conditions involve vast expenditures for munitions and other resources, and that the loss of life in the early months of the war was the result of lack of adequate resources.

For the future, it feels that the source of war resources must be immense reserve, or in organizing industry that, when, as and if necessary, it can rapidly change over from commercial to war production.

Already preliminary steps have been taken by the government. Besides developing government factories and the national government contractors, efforts to enlist the services of outside companies are contemplated.

The plan is to create a reserve source of supply which would be available in the event of war. The government will encourage the development of such sources, which will be organized in such a way that they do not ordinarily make war.

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Drawn by Dorman H. Smith

**By O. O. McIntyre**

stare in its stride along that enormous trench.

Two of the celebrity look-alikes

are Frank Scully, who concocts the fun for the invalid books, and Dudley Nichols, whose movie script won the recent Academy award. Not only is their resemblance startling, but they are boon buddies in their rounds of Hollywood.

Those versed in the town's goings on say the most indefatigable party attender is the glossy Conde Nast, the publisher. In turn

Aside from attending three or four teas each afternoon, he is invariably host or guest daily at luncheon or dinner at a confirmed

On the thither side of 50, he's what stylists ticket a sartorial natural, an expert dancer and with it all an uncannily shrewd man of business.

Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and other fictional disciples of despair have found inspiration visiting the Jersey

marshes, where bleakness attains a windblown desolation and a bloodbound melancholy that banishes all cheer.

Seen in the ghostly gray of twilight, the wild, soggy and tangled stretches of seaweed are eerie in their sweep of emptiness. And there is a damp sticky aroma that reels the thought with sug-

Mystery story specialists generally agree the all time high in this field has been achieved by Wilkie Collins with "The

Moonstone." I have put off reading it as one so often postpones an expected treat. But marooned somewhat during the elevator strike, I salvaged it from its niche. Goodish, as Arnold Ben-

nett might say, yet I found myself cocking an off ear to a yodeler on the radio in the next room.

Oppenheim's "The Great Impersonation" and Arthur Roche's "A Scrap of Paper" are two of a dozen beating it all hollow. And for sheer excitement no book touches "Everything Is Thunder."

And if your reading has grown tedious pick up "Huckleberry Finn" again. A grand evening, I promise you.

Journalizing in Percy Hammond's and Clark Gable's Cadiz, O., as reported in the Cadiz Republican:

"Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Birney, of Malvern, visited C. C. Dickson.

son, of Cadiz Township, who has been ill following a fall, over Sunday."

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